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The Queen makes an appearance
The *American Queen* churned its way toward Warsaw last Thursday after leaving the Markland Locks. She is the largest paddlewheeled-powered steamship in the world and was on her way to Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Photo by Kelley Warnick

County sees effects of drought

Gallatin County is seeing the effects of the most severe drought to hit the country in more than 40 years.

“It may be worse elsewhere but it’s bad here too and putting a dent in all our agriculture output,” extension agent David Hull said Tuesday. “I’m seeing a 35 to 50 percent decrease in production.”

Hull said even soybeans are feeling the heat and that’s unusual.

“Soybeans get planted later and most years we get rain by the time they start to mature,” Hull said. “That’s not true this year. Because they are in a weakened condition, they are vulnerable to all kinds of insect attacks.”

Corn is especially hard hit.

“The ears are small and are not filling out,” said

Hull. “That’s caused not only by the dry conditions but also by the unprecedented heat. Corn can’t germinate when it’s so hot.”

Tobacco also has been hurt by the hot, dry conditions. Plants that do survive, are prone to disease because of the weather.

Hull said grass hay is almost nonexistent in the field right now. Farmers who have planted alfalfa and clover, however, are faring better because the roots of those plants go deeper into the ground.

“It’s bad,” said Gallatin County farmer Skip Smith of Warsaw who grows corn, soybeans and hay. “I’ve made sure my crop insurance is paid up because we’re going to need it this year.”

Smith said farmers with insurance will get

about 80 percent of what they usually do.

Across the country, the drought is spreading with more than half the continental United State now in some stage of drought.

Only in the 1930s and 1950s has drought covered more land, according to federal figures released Monday. In its monthly report, the National Climate Data Center in Asheville, N.C. announced that 55 percent of the country was in a moderate drought

at the end of June. The parched conditions have expanded in the West, the Great Plains and the Midwest, caused by the 14th warmest and 10th driest June on record.

Climatologists have labeled this year’s dry spell a “flash drought” because it developed in a matter of months, not over multiple seasons or years. They don’t expect a repeat of the “Dust Bowl” days of the 1930 where topsoil in

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Kentucky has new laws to consider

The many new laws passed by this year’s Kentucky’s legislature went into effect last Thursday, July 12.

There are about 150 laws covering a variety of subjects. One puts tougher curbs on sales of cold and allergy medications to help control the illegal manufacture of methamphetamine. Another places seatbelt requirements on 15-passenger vehicles. One of the new laws will allow Kentucky to offer better tax incentives to encourage automobile manufacturers and parts suppliers in hopes of expanding production in the state.

Other new laws include:

- Senate Bill 32 which establishes a statewide emergency alert system for anyone suspected of injuring a police officer.
- House Bill 390 will help deter the theft of valuable metals like copper by requiring metal recyclers to take proof of ownership before mailing

a check to a seller.

- House Bill 484 allows Kentuckians to carry concealed deadly weapons without a license on their property or business places.
- House Bill 421 allows homeowners a five-day grace period to opt out of roofing contracts if an insurance policy doesn’t cover the construction.
- House Bill 308 establishes a panel to regulate private, for-profit colleges and universities in Kentucky.
- Senate Bill 110 protects schools from liability in cases where an injury occurs after school hours. It will give communities easier access to school facilities for recreation after school.
- House Bill 439 allows the Transportation Cabinet to increase the speed limit to 70 mph on Interstate 69 in western Kentucky.
- House Bill 344 imposes harsher penalties for those who release feral hogs in the wild.

Tax districts must make hard choices

Property values fall

The county’s taxing districts will be faced with difficult decisions in coming weeks as they set their tax rates for next year. That’s due to about a \$10-million decrease in accessed property value in the county.

The decrease comes primarily because much of the Kentucky Speedway’s property won’t show up on the tax rolls this year due to the Industrial Revenue bonds they have secured.

“In 2011 the Speedway paid about \$133,320 on property valued at \$12 million,” Gallatin County PVA Ruth Middleton said. “Next year, that property won’t be taxed by the county but the Speedway will still have to pay 1.5-cents per \$100 of value to the state. The racetrack will, however, have to pay county property tax on about \$100,000 of farm land it recently purchased from Larry Lawrence for parking.”

Middleton says the state has put a value of about \$145 million on the racetrack but Kentucky Speedway officials reject that figure.

Gallatin County Judge/executive Ken McFarland said the Speedway chose an option available to them for the past 10 years by taking the \$10 million off the books.

“They had a \$10-mil-

lion cushion because of the way its Industrial Revenue Bonds were originally written up,” McFarland said. “For ten years, they decided not to use that cushion and paid taxes on the property it didn’t have to. With all the money it spent on expansion last year, they decided to use the option this year. It makes sense to me.”

Middleton said values on residential property are also down.

“A lot of that is because of banks and mortgage companies foreclosing on homes and property,” Middleton said. “If someone buys a home for \$100,000 and it’s later sold at auction for \$30,000, then the property value of it and possibly of neighboring property, will go down.”

The houses where meth labs have been found have also driven property values down.

“If a meth house burns or is deemed uninhabitable, then it’s taken off the property tax rolls,” Middleton said. “Unfortunately, that’s happening more and more.”

She said while values on commercial and residential properties have gone down, the value of farm property has risen \$2.1 million from last year.

The county’s 15 tax-

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Local astronomer to give library program

Local astronomer Bob Askins will present a sky-watch program on our solar system, this Thursday, July 19, at the Gallatin County Public Library.

“This will be a great chance for teens and adults to learn about and see the planets around us,” said library director Shirley Warnick of the program. “Bob is an expert on astronomy and can explain it in a way that’s easy for all of us to understand.”

Askins, who writes an astronomy column for the *River Times* monthly newspaper, will set up his telescope in the darkest area near the library from 8-11 p.m.

“The moon will be

dark that night and that’s a good thing,” he said. “It will make it quite easy to see Mars and Saturn along with the star Spica and several constellations.”

Bob Askins, who lives in Warsaw, is an aviation safety inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration. He learned about astronomy during his long career as a pilot, during which he flew passenger jets for Delta Airlines for 25 years. He also flew F-4 Phantom fighter jets for the U.S. Air Force and the Air National Guard for many years.

This program will be free and open to the public. Call the library for more information at 567-2786.



Getting ready
Dana Justis painted lines on the Board of Education’s parking lot Tuesday morning. It’s one of many projects underway to prepare for the new school year. Photo by Kelley Warnick

I have a restaurant to review

This and That
By Kelley Warnick
Editor

One of the advantages of working at a small business as I do, is you get to wear many hats. Sometimes I’m the photographer and sometimes I’m the reporter or delivery man.

Friday, it was my turn to perform the important task of being the *Gallatin County News*’ restaurant reviewer.

“Kelley, I’ve looked over the restaurants in our area and decided we need a review of an eatery known for its tasty cuisine,” the publisher told me. “I want you to tell our readers about the dining

experience at a place named after the person who runs it, Chuck E. Cheese.”

Not wanting to dine alone, I chose to take two acquaintances with me, Master Owen Thompson, age 5, and his sister, the engaging Mistress Kaydee Thompson, age 4.

I had never dined at Mr. Cheese’s before but my companions apparently had. I realized that as they sang: “We’re going to see Chuck E!” over and over again as we drove down the road.

Upon entering Mr. Cheese’s restaurant, I was impressed by the hospitality of the employees. We were greeted warmly at the door, given a thorough explanation of the menu and were allowed to sit at any unoccupied table that appealed to us.

I asked Master Owen and Mistress Kaydee what they wanted to eat after we

chose our table, but they had something other than food on their minds. That’s because Mr. Cheese has lots more in his restaurant than tables, menus, food and silverware.

Before I could say a word, Owen ran off into the throng of Chuck E. Cheese’s customers yelling at the top of his lungs: “I’m going to ride the Monster Truck!”

Little Kaydee seemed even more excited because all she could do was squeal with joy. I tried my best to keep up as she jumped into the saddle of the galloping horse, zoomed over to the flying tricycle, made a beeline to the vibrating jet airplane and then made a mad dash to the Skee-ball game.

Within 45 minutes we were exhausted and ready for dinner. Both Owen and Kaydee were in the mood for Italian so we ordered the specialty of the house:

pizza. After gobbling up every crumb, I noticed my companions weren’t in the best of moods. I found out it wasn’t the food that was lacking.

I asked Kaydee what was wrong. “I didn’t get to see Chuck E. Cheese,” she said sadly.

As soon as the words left her mouth, a hush came over the restaurant and there he was, Mr. Cheese himself. He looked resplendent with his purple sweatshirt, buckteeth, long whiskers and big ears. Owen and Kaydee’s dining experience was now complete.

I thought about my review on the ride home and asked my dinner guests if they wanted to go back to Chuck E. Cheese’s someday. When they agreed that breakfast the next morning with Chuck E. was a great idea, I knew what to write.

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Our Readers Write

Larry Lawrence treated unfairly by IRS

Dear Editor:

I read with interest last week's article regarding Attorney Larry Lawrence.

I've known the attorney/farmer/businessman Larry Lawrence for decades. I've never witnessed a single incident in which he exhibited less than impeccable character, fairness and extreme charity.

Recently, Mr. Lawrence was the unfortunate target of the IRS — a fate none of us would welcome.

I was present at his trial and I certainly hope my livelihood and future are never placed in the hands of a jury.

Juries are given only a portion of the facts. In Mr. Lawrence's case, the jury never got to hear all them. He employed a *former* bookkeeper for three years, the same years the IRS is attacking him over. Don't you just love a good coincidence?

This is a man who made *every* effort to run a law office, farm, restaurant, gas station, home and night club simultaneously and successfully. It turned out to be more irons in

the fire than he could handle and now the IRS wishes to severely punish him for trying. So much for the American entrepreneur spirit.

There is no charge for tax evasion. There never was. The only thing they charged and convicted him with was, according to the IRS, filing a tax return that was off by .007 percent of the gross income.

Lawrence paid a bookkeeper and CPA to keep his tax obligations in order. They didn't. He's paying the price.

Mr. Lawrence is not the person the prosecution portrayed him to be. He'll take a bologna and tomato sandwich over a fancy meal in the finest restaurant. He lives a simple life and enjoys his farm, family and close friends. He devotes his time to being a dedicated father to his children and a caring son to his own father.

I've never watched an innocent man be convicted before. I hope I never have to again.

Mr. Lawrence, you and your family remain in my prayers.

Louise Armstrong
Sparta

Sheriff's Dept. not involved in Banks's arrest

Dear Editor:

I wish to correct my letter to the editor that I put in last week's paper.

The Gallatin County Sheriff's Department

was not involved in my arrest.

I just wanted the department to know I am not blaming them.

Elvis Banks
Warsaw

Remembering Gallatin

Dear Editor:

My husband, John, and I enjoyed our 16 years in Kentucky and I still have good memories of Gallatin and Carroll Counties (our farm bordered both).

With my husband's passing and with sadness from losing two dear friends, Harold Brown Weldon and Sue Bogardus, I rarely find myself in the area anymore. But I still enjoy reading the *Gallatin*

County News. Thank you. I hope you all have a great year.

Bernice Robinson
Cincinnati, Ohio

Note: Mrs. Robinson, a talented cellist, performed with her musical group to support the Gallatin County Demonstration Library in the early 1980s. Harold Brown Weldon was a generous financial supporter of the library as was Sue Bogardus.

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Scenic Gallatin County



Blowing in the wind

The American and Kentucky flags high over the scenic overlook at the intersection of U. S. 42 and U.S. 127 blew in the wind Monday under partly cloud skies. The overlook has been renovated and sits at the widest part of the Ohio River. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Kentucky Commentary

How James Carville helped Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

By Al Cross

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's Annual Meeting in Louisville ended with an entertaining and informative pair of after-dinner speakers: Republican William Kristol, founder and editor of *The Weekly Standard*, and Paul Begala, a Democratic strategist and CNN commentator.

These men are thinkers with true intellectual depth, but they also understand the practicalities of politics.

Begala worked in Bill Clinton's winning campaign in 1992. Kristol helped unify Republicans and kill Clinton's health-care plan.

Back in those days, Begala had a partner who is much better known: James Carville, America's most famous political consultant.

One of the campaigns Carville and Begala worked on was for Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. After Carville helped Wilkinson to an upset victory in the 1987 Democratic primary, Begala joined them for the general election. Two years later, they ran one of the more unusual campaigns in American politics.

Wilkinson was elected on a platform of a state lottery as an alternative to higher taxes, but that promise became impossible to keep in 1989 when the state Supreme Court ruled Kentucky's education system violated the state constitution. That meant taxes would have to go up.

Wilkinson wanted to make sure the legislature got most, if not all the blame for higher taxes, so he, Carville and Begala ran a public relations campaign against the General Assembly, saying legislators had put the lottery proceeds into "their General fund" instead

of earmarking it as Wilkinson had promised in his campaigns.

The campaign pitch was a fraud, but Wilkinson did have a solid, alternative tax plan.

In 1990, I asked Carville questions about the campaign and caught him with his guard down.

He told me that when House Speaker Don Blandford signaled the legislature would prefer to raise the sales tax rate, it gave him an opening for another TV ad and said he couldn't believe the legislators "walked into that thing."

He called them "dumb" and a contemptuous 12-letter expletive. I knew I had a story, confirming the strategy legislators had suspected.

I could have given Carville a break and strengthened a valuable relationship, but given the choice of protecting or burning a source, I burned him. Carville was a key player in a policy debate and a professional who knows "off the record" must be established in advance.

When the story was published,

former Speaker Bobby Richardson compared Carville to Rasputin, the mystical monk who guided the last Russian czar. It wasn't long before Carville and Begala left town, the ads stopped and Wilkinson swallowed the sales-tax increase.

Later that year, Carville and Begala engineered Democrat Harris Wofford's victory in a special election for senator from Pennsylvania and Carville became the country's hottest consultant, sought by most of the Democratic presidential candidates. When he picked a side, one paper's headline read, "Clinton wins the Carville primary".

When Clinton was elected and I heard Wilkinson lieutenant Rogers Wells was throwing a pre-inauguration party for Carville, I called and asked, "James, can I come to your party?" He growled, "Well, I reckon."

Al Cross is Director of the Institute for Rural Journalism at The University of Kentucky



Lisa Benson, Washington Post Writers Group

Courthouse report

Jail Report

July 10, Juan S. Olandes, 21, warrant, KSP, J. Wilhoit.

July 11, James T. Roberts, 23, warrant, WPD, R. Dunn.

July 12, Jesse P. Clark, 29, manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance trafficking, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, unlawful distribution of meth precursor, drug paraphernalia possession, KSP, D. Staubach.

July 12, Christina S. Northcutt, 30, manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance trafficking, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, unlawful distribution of meth precursor, drug paraphernalia possession, KSP, D. Staubach.

July 12, Richard S. Wilson, 54, manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance trafficking, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, unlawful distribution of meth precursor, drug paraphernalia possession, KSP, D. Staubach.

July 12, Emily S. Wilson, 54, manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance trafficking, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, unlawful distribution of meth precursor, drug paraphernalia possession, KSP, D. Staubach.

July 12, Luis B. Charles, 32, warrant, WPD, R. Dunn.

Circuit Court

Civil Suits

J.P. Morgan Chase Bank vs. Richard Troy Peace, foreclosure.

Discover Bank vs. Lori Combs, debt dispute.

Indictments

Jayson Tolbert, trafficking in opiates, DUI, no/expired registration, no/expired plates, no license, failure to signal.

Robert Lee Briscoe, three counts 1st degree wanton endangerment-police officer, 1st degree fleeing police, theft by unlawful taking, reckless driving, failure to wear seat belts, disregarding stop sign, 1st degree persistent felony offender.

Roberto Herrera, 2nd degree criminal possession of a forged

instrument.

Proceedings as heard by Judge Anthony Frohlich 7/16/12

Jason Lee Adams, 1st degree criminal mischief, 1st degree persistent felony offender, pretrial 8/20/12.

Jason Lee Adams, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, 1st degree methamphetamine possession, complicity tampering with physical evidence, 1st degree persistent felony offender, jury trial 7/23/12.

Sandra Kay Barker, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, amended to complicity distribution of meth precursor, 1st degree methamphetamine possession, complicity tampering with physical evidence, 1st degree persistent felony offender, guilty per plea agreement, guilt per plea agreement, sentencing 8/20/12.

Kyle K. Bolton, revocation hearing, agreed order of disposition.

James Doss, engaging in organized crime, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, pretrial 9/17/12.

Amanda L. Frazier, 1st degree controlled substance possession, probation violation, probation revoked, sentence imposed.

Terry L. Glacken, engaging in organized crime, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, complicity tampering with physical evidence, pretrial 9/17/12.

David Nathan Hutton, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, amended to distributing meth precursor, 4th degree controlled substance endangerment to a child, drug paraphernalia possession, complicity tampering with physical evidence, guilty per plea agreement, sentencing 8/20/12.

Charles I. Vanaman, complicity manufacturing methamphetamine, amended to attempted manufacturing methamphetamine, 1st degree controlled substance possession, guilty per plea agreement, sentencing 8/20/12.

Amanda Frazier, probation revocation hearing, probation revoked, sentence imposed.

FIA Card Services, N.A. vs. Kristi M. Deaton, motion for de-

fault judgment, granted.

Equicredit Corporation of America vs. Anthony S. Carlton, motion to order Master Commissioner to set new sale date, sustained.

Bank of America, N.A. vs. Violet K. Ehlinger, et al., motion for default judgment, overruled.

Bank of America, N.A. vs. Timothy Elliott, sustained.

U.S. Bank National Associates vs. Richard Ellis, motion to schedule sale, sustained.

HSBC Bank USA, NA vs. Mark Finn, et al., motion to file amended complaint, sustained.

Bank of America, N.A. vs. Roger King, et al., motion for default judgment, sustained.

Bank of America, N.A. vs. Melinda Murray, et al., motion for default judgment, overruled.

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Donald Williamson, motion for judgment and order of sale, sustained.

James Hummendorf, et al., vs. Donnie Sullivan, pretrial 10/1/12.

District Court

Civil Suits

David Plunkett vs. Bethany Hensley and occupants, forcible detainer of property.

L & N Federal Credit Union vs. Michael Matthews, debt dispute.

Main Street Acquisition Corp. vs. David Edmondson, debt dispute.

Equable Ascent Financial vs. Tammy Parsons, debt dispute.

Meadow Creek Apartments vs. Christina Northcutt, forcible detainer of property.

Meadow Creek Apartments vs. Donna Davis, forcible detainer of property.

Carolyn Taylor vs. Rita Harris and occupants, forcible detainer of property.

Proceedings as heard by Judge Michael Collins 7/3/12

(Continued from last week)

Lillian K. Tuel, reckless driving, 2nd degree criminal mischief, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, merged/dismissed; DUI, guilty, \$200, costs, \$375 service fee, suspend license, referred to ADE, 30 days jail-24 of which are conditionally discharged, credit for time served; leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, guilty,

30 days jail-24 of which are conditionally discharged.

Charles D. Wood, 1st degree wanton endangerment, 1st degree criminal mischief, prehearing 7/17/12.

Proceedings as heard by Judge Michael Collins 7/17/12

Randall E. Ballard, DUI, failure to or improper signal, failure to illuminate head lamps, no tail lamps, no insurance, open alcohol in vehicle, pretrial 8/14/12.

Jesse Paul Clark, manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance trafficking, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, unlawful distribution of meth precursor, drug paraphernalia possession, prehearing 7/24/12.

Michael D. Clark, failure to wear seat belt, DUI, careless driving, pretrial 8/14/12.

Jeffrey R. Crawford, open alcohol in vehicle, guilty, \$20, costs; no insurance, proof shown/dismissed.

Tonya Daulton, 4th degree assault, pretrial 9/11/12.

Brandon N. Kissinger, public intoxication, possession of synthetic cannabinoid agonists, 2nd degree disorderly conduct, drug paraphernalia possession, failure to appear, bench warrant.

Lewis M. Klopfer, theft by unlawful taking, guilty, \$50, costs, 10 days jail-conditionally discharged.

Christina Sue Northcutt, manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance trafficking, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, unlawful distribution of meth precursor, drug paraphernalia possession, prehearing 7/24/12.

Stephanie Ann Prater, alcohol intoxication, failure to appear, bench warrant.

James P. Reed, DUI, driving on suspended license, failure to appear, bench warrant, suspend license.

James R. Reynolds, theft by unlawful taking, pretrial 8/7/12.

Dennis L. Roberts, Jr., improper registration plates, no insurance, pretrial 9/11/12.

Joshua M. Sadler, alcohol intoxication, dismissed without prejudice.

Jonny E. Santiago, alcohol intoxication, pretrial 8/7/12.

Richard Louis Snell, reckless driving, DUI, no insurance, pretrial 8/14/12.

Shelly A. Spaeth, review, dismissed.

Dallas W. Tharp, speeding/26 mph over limit, failure to appear, suspend license.

David James Whittamore, no license in possession, no insurance, proof shown/dismissed.

Travis A. Williams, motorboats to be registered and numbered, proof shown/dismissed.

Emily S. Wilson, manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance trafficking, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, unlawful distri-

bution of meth precursor, drug paraphernalia possession, prehearing 7/24/12.

Richard Scott Wilson, manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance trafficking, unlawful possession of meth precursor, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, unlawful distribution of meth precursor, drug paraphernalia possession, prehearing 7/24/12.

Stacy L. Shields, permitting vicious dog to run at large, pretrial 8/21/12.

Rhonda N. Wells, alcohol intoxication, guilty, \$25, costs; 2nd degree disorderly conduct, guilty, \$50, costs; 3rd degree terroristic threatening, guilty, 10 days jail-conditionally discharged, costs.

Daniel S. Bush, review, cont. 8/14/12.

John Cain, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, cont. 8/14/12.

Michael F. Chandler, no operators/moped license, no insurance, giving officer false name or address, cont. 8/7/12.

Tonya L. Daulton, mediation review, cont. 9/11/12.

Anthony Joseph DeStefano, mediation review, cont. 10/16/12.

Paul M. Derron, Jr., DUI, pretrial 8/14/12.

Rusty M. Fisher, speeding/26 mph over limit, careless driving,

no/expired registration receipt, failure to or improper signal, DUI, failure to appear, suspend license, bench warrant.

Mark A. Gray, careless driving, guilty, \$100, costs; DUI, merged/dismissed.

David Hale, reckless driving, failure to wear seat belts, DUI, bench trial cont. 8/15/12.

Karrie Eizabeth Hold, DUI, failure to produce insurance card, no license in possession, cont. 8/14/12.

Joshua Howard, motion to revoke probation, cont. 8/7/12.

Melissa Lee Jennings, speeding/26 mph over limit, no insurance, DUI, reckless driving, pretrial 8/14/12.

Tara Johnson, review, dismissed without prejudice.

Danny O. Jones, careless driving, DUI, open alcohol in vehicle, cont. 8/14/12.

William J. Kasan, Jr., mediation review, dismissed.

Amy C. Martin, theft by unlawful taking, 2nd degree burglary, prehearing 8/7/12.

Amy C. Martin, 2nd degree disorderly conduct, 3rd degree criminal trespassing, 3rd degree criminal mischief, violation of conditions of release, public intoxication, cont. 8/7/12.

John H. Mullins, review, cont. 9/25/12.

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Tax Districts

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ing districts must set their rates for the coming year by September. Because of the decrease in property values, those districts will have to raise rates to take in the same amount of money as they did last year. The law allows taxing districts to tax at a "compensating rate" without calling a special meeting.

"We definitely won't raise our rates and won't take the compensating rate," said McFarland. "We'll tighten our belts and do the best we can with what we have. This is no time to put an extra burden on our residents."

The county's tax rate will be set next Tuesday,

Drought

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the middle of country literally dried up and blew away.

Economists warn that this year's drought will be felt by consumers later this year when we'll see higher costs for groceries and gasoline.

July 24, at a special fiscal court meeting.

Monday, the Gallatin County Library Board also voted not to raise its rate for the coming year.

The largest taxing district in the county is the school district. Recent increases in school taxes have brought strong criticism and public outcry. The school board has not yet set its tax rate for the coming year.

Other Gallatin County taxing districts include: the Extension District, the Health District, and the Soil and Conservation District. There are also special taxing districts for residents who have voted to have their roads taxed for maintenance purposes.

Shelter hosts special clinic

Friends of Gallatin County Animal Shelter (FOGS) is hosting a Vaccine/Microchip Pet Clinic and Yard Sale on Saturday, July 21, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., at the shelter located on Johnson Road.

The event will feature a "bring and buy" yard sale, bake sale, children's games and fun for the entire family. Meet the shelter's adoptable animals. All kitten adoptions will be half price this month. Dog licenses may also be purchased at the sale.

Contact 859-643-3647 for more information, to donate or to volunteer.

2-Day Auction! Sue Bogardus Estate

- Includes Real Estate -

Saturday, July 21 • 9:30 a.m. • Sunday, July 22 • 1 p.m.

Auction will be held at her home:

409 East High Street, Warsaw, KY 41095

Directions: Take I-71 south from Florence, KY to Sparta/Warsaw Exit to Hwy. 35, 7 miles to Hwy 42, East Center St, left to E. High, right to 409. Watch for signs.

REAL ESTATE (Sells Saturday at 12 noon): Split-level, 2 story brick/stone home situated on 1.33 acres with Ohio River front-age. 3 BR, baths, 1 car garage. **TERMS** of Real Estate: 10% Down, balance in 30 days. Taxes prorated. Sold according to deed, as is with no guarantees, possession at closing. Owner reserves the bid on real estate. **NOTE:** Co-operating broker fee of 10% providing broker signs up 48 hours before sale date. Call broker or auctioneer.



ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: Hall tree w/mirror, clawfoot sofa table, 4 pc. spool BR suite, stack bookcase, cedar blanket chest, mar-ble inlay L/T, Queen Ann L/T, canes, lg. gold mirror, tea cart D/L, 7'- 7 tier octagon glass display, brass floor lamp, inlay coffee table, lg. D/L table, D/L cherry L/T, mantel clock, arm chair, iron rocking horse, couch, chair, ottoman, clawfoot

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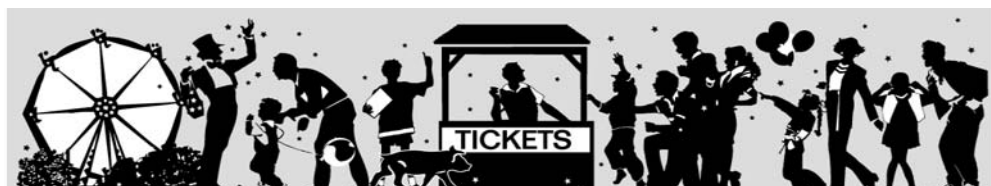
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Partial List of Events

Friday, July 27th

7pm Western Pleasure Horse Show

7pm Youth Talent Contest

7pm Hudnall Small Truck Pull

Saturday, July 28th

10am Baby/Toddler Show

5pm Arabian English Pleasure Road Horse Show

7pm Battle of the Bluegrass Truck Tractor Pull

Monday, July 30th

7pm Grant County Residents Horse Show

7pm Truck Tractor Pull

8pm Miss Grant County Pageant

Tuesday, July 31st

7pm Youth / 4-H Contest Horse Show

7pm Truck Tractor Pull

8pm Miss Teen Pageant

Wednesday, Aug. 1st

6pm KOI Truck Drag

7pm Garden Tractor Pull

8pm Little Miss Junior & Pre Teen Pageants

Thursday, Aug 2nd

6pm Children's & Family Fun Night

6pm Pedal Tractor Pull

7pm NKTAA Truck Tuggers Truck Tug

Friday, Aug 3rd

6:30pm KOI ATV Drag Race / Mud Racing

7pm Bluegrass Horse Pull

8pm Little Miss & Mister Pageant

Saturday, Aug 4th

4pm Central Ky. Remote Control Truck Pull

7pm Demolition Derby

10pm \$500 Raffle / Prize Drawings

Check out the official fair catalog or website for more details and a complete schedule of events.

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Community Life



Ashley Garner, left, and Amber Patton, thanked Tom Beringer, last week, for awarding them with Beringer Drug Center scholarships. The \$500 prizes are awarded each year to two graduating seniors who will continue their studies in the medical field. Ashley will study sonography at Cincinnati State and Amber will study nursing at the University of Kentucky. Photo by Clay Warnick

By Bobbie Hendrix

News from the schools

•**Gallatin County Elementary School's PTSO** is now accepting new members for the 2012-13 school year. Contact the PTSO at gallatincountyelementaryptso@yahoo.com or find them on Facebook. Their first meeting of the new school year will be held Wednesday, August 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the elementary school conference room.

•**Gallatin County Upper Elementary School's** office will be closed July 20. The office will be open 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on all other days.

Students who have not received awards or report cards may pick them up at the school office during those times. Parents may also pick up copies of the 2012/13 school supply lists for grades 3-5. Individual class lists are not available.

•**Gallatin County Lower Elementary School's** office will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

•**Readifest** has been scheduled for Thursday, August 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school this year.

•**Did you know?** Adult education is not just GED classes. The program also offers COMPASS/ACT Preparation, English-as-a-Second Language classes, online GED preparation, WIN/Work Keys, Workplace Skills/National Career Readiness Certification, and college information. Classes begin July 23.

Please call JCTC/Gallatin County Adult Education at 859-567-6046 or e-mail dona.roberts@gallatin.kyschools.us to schedule an appointment.

•**Youth Service Center** summer hours will be Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

•All Gallatin County schools will begin the 2012/13 school year on Thursday, August 9. The Gallatin County News will include a "Back to School" insert on Wednesday, Au-

gust 1. It will contain all the information parents, students and guardians need to be prepared for the new school year.

•Students entering the sixth grade in school year 2012/13 need a complete, updated **Kentucky Immunization Certificate** with all vaccines recorded including: (1) one dose of Tdap if it has been at least two years since the administration of the last dose of tetanus-containing vaccine; (2) two doses of Varicella, unless a health care provider states that the child has had a diagnosis of typical varicella disease or verification of a history of varicella disease by a health care provider or a diagnosis of herpes zoster disease or verification of a history of herpes zoster disease by a health care provider; (3) one dose of MCV or MPSV (meningococcal vaccine).

A **Kentucky Preventative Health Care Examination Form** is also required for all students entering sixth

grade. This exam may be completed up to one year prior to entry into the sixth grade.

If students intend to participate in sports, a separate sports/athletic physical must be completed on a KHSAA Form. The KHSAA sports physical does NOT replace the required Kentucky Preventative Health Care exam required for sixth grade entry.

•**The Dolly Parton Imagination Library Program** is open to all children, ages birth through five years old. The program was established to encourage literacy in the home and recognize the importance of reading to children at an early age by providing children with a free book every month until their fifth birthday. Enrollment is required. Forms for enrollment can be obtained at the Family Resource Center, room 116, Gallatin County Upper Elementary School. Call Conte Flowers at 859-567-4900 or Matt at 859-567-4660.

•The Family Resource Center has a **lending library** which contains some excellent parenting books. Parents are welcome to browse through the collection of books and check out any books of interest.

•**The Family Resource Center** and the students it serves are in need of gently used gym shoes and socks of all sizes. Please bring donations to the Center located in room 116 of the upper elementary school. Call 567-4900 for more information.

•**The Kentucky Virtual Library** is available to students and parents through the Gallatin County School System. This is one web site that can be trusted to be completely accurate and educational. The site contains a wealth of information that can be found in encyclopedias and articles from magazines and books. To access, username: gallatin01; password: gannet84.

People... in The News

Sanders resident **Brenda Roberts** graduated Magna Cum Laude from Lincoln College of Technology on June 15. She graduated with honors and a GPA of 3.9, earning a degree in criminal justice. She is the mother of Marcus Smith, Brittany Smith, and Jeri Lynn Hunt. She is the daughter of the late Percy Vernon Ellis and the late Mary Ellen Mertz.



Brenda Roberts

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Former Switzerland County, Indiana resident, **Don Morrison** will be at the Switzerland County Public Library on Wednesday, August 22, at 6 p.m. to sign copies of his most recently published book, *Sugar Branch*.

Mr. Morrison is a retired teacher and corporate instructor who has taught at schools in America, Korea and Germany. He has written memoirs, short stories, historical articles and two novels. He was inspired to write *Sugar Branch* while researching his family history.

He has most recently worked as an international volunteer in India and Tanzania and has contributed to historical societies in his home state. He now lives in Tennessee with his wife, Suzanne.

Sugar Branch is a 350-page historical novel that describes a thousand-mile odyssey in 1840 by three Morrison teenagers, older siblings of Morrison's great-grandfather.

Their journey takes them from the southern Indian frontier to western New York where they are to obtain three Morgan horses promised to their father. They travel 500 miles through dense forests and over trails where they are accosted by roughnecks, and captured by Indians.

After collecting the horses, the teens begin the long trip back to Indiana and face new adversities.

The books are now being sold at the Switzerland County Museum and there will also be a book signing there next month.

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Bulletin Board

•**Friday, July 20, 6:30 p.m., Celebrate Recovery,** Warsaw Baptist Church, 106 West High Street, Warsaw.

•**Friday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting,** Warsaw Christian Church, West High Street, Warsaw.

•**Saturday, July 21, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Farmer's Market,** Courthouse Square, Warsaw.

•**Monday, July 23, 9 a.m., first quarter fall classes begin at JCTC Gallatin County Adult Education Campus,** 33 Boardwalk, Warsaw. 567-6046.

•**Monday, July 23, 9 a.m., Orientation/registration for JCTC Gallatin County Adult Education classes,** Gallatin County Extension Building, Hwy. 42 West, Warsaw.

•**Monday, July 23, 6 p.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout,** Gallatin County Lower Elementary School Gymnasium, Warsaw.

•**Monday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., Gallatin County Board of Education Meeting,** Central Office, Warsaw.

•**Tuesday, July 24, 6:30 p.m., Gallatin County Fiscal Court Meeting,** Gallatin County Extension Office, U.S. 42 West, Warsaw.

•**Wednesday, July 25, 6 p.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout,** 6 p.m., Gallatin County Lower Elementary Gymnasium, Warsaw.

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In-Depth Local Forecast for WARSAW

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, near record high temperature of 94°, humidity of 70%. Southwest wind 3 to 6 mph. The record high temperature for today is 96° set in 1959. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 75°. Southwest wind 3 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 50° set in 1976. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 88°.

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Weather Trivia

What measurements are made by weather satellites?

Answer: They estimate temperature, record cloud images, and map the ozone layer.

Weather History

July 18, 1986 - One of the most photogenic tornadoes touched down in the northern suburbs of Minneapolis during the late afternoon. The very slow-moving tornado actually appeared live on the evening news by way of an aerial video taken by the KARE-TV helicopter crew.

Sports and Wildlife



A real winner

Gallatin County's Brooke Dossett holds the National Championship trophy her AAU team won in Orlando, Fla. last weekend. The junior played point guard for the Shining Stars Blue team.

Dossett's team wins AAU championship in Florida

Lady Wildcat basketball standout Brooke Dossett had a great week with her AAU team.

Dossett, a junior point guard, and her team, The Shining Stars Blue, won the national Showcase Tourney in Orlando early in the week.

They followed that up

by winning the AAU National Division II Championship over the weekend.

In the National Showcase, The Shining Stars Blue went 2-1 in pool play to go into the Silver Bracket.

In bracket, they defeated teams from Georgia, Ohio and Florida to win

the title.

In the DII National Pool play, the Shining Stars beat teams from Hawaii, South Carolina and Florida to advance to bracket play.

They also went 3-0 in the bracket to advance to the national semi-finals. Their victories came over Georgia, Ohio, and their sister team, Shining Stars Black.

A 70-17 victory over the Alabama Blazers put them in the championship game. In the title game, Shining Stars Blue won 51-44 over the South Carolina Stars.

Aside from Dossett, the roster was made up of girls from Boone, Kenton, and Campbell Counties. There was also one player from Ohio.

by Bob Watkins

Sports in Kentucky

Congratulations, and a cautionary tale.

From the take-a-victory-lap file, congratulations this week too Kyle Wiltjer.

Fan favorite on University of Kentucky's NCAA championship team, Wiltjer was one of 52 first year UK student-athletes named to the SEC academic honor roll and the only scholarship player on the men's or women's team to make the list. Transfer Ryan Harrow made the list too, but sat out last season.

Wiltjer, an SEC release said, achieved a minimum 3.0 grade point average. The press release told Kentuckians something else. No other one-and-done Wildcat achieved a 3.0 GPA. How plausible then, UK Athletics' boast two months ago that Cal's team (almost) had a 3.0 team GPA?

And, congratulations to Matthew Mitchell. While none of his three first year players made the honor roll, UK's womens' coach received a nice pay hike and seven year contract extension, \$7.95 million.

KENTUCKY

Bombs were still bursting in air over Happy Valley, Pennsylvania at the weekend but Joe Paterno's statue was still there.

When Louis Freeh's 267-page report hit air along with damning e-mail exchanges from and to Paterno with his spineless higher-ups, it ignited another round of rage, anger and blame-gaming. Venom spew rose to levels normally reserved

for politicians at a Fancy Farm picnic.

What positives can be gleaned for Kentuckians from the fall of Happy Valley's iconic old coach? Are there warning signs here for university presidents in our state from PSU's cautionary tale?

For a start, an internet news headline worth repeating.

"Culture of coach worship must end!" screeched ESPN.com, "Will educators have the guts to fight powerful coaches? Or will they run and hide?"

History indicates the latter.

College presidents generally have become middle men at best in the swirl and greed taking over athletics.

Question: What do Ohio State, Penn. State, Arkansas, Baylor, North Carolina and Oregon have in common? Mega-paid, media-celebrated, control freak ball coach ... who embarrassed them.

All were supported by athletic department gofers made weak by heavy lifting profits to the bank and gone ever more insulated from fans by money and penthouse living. Many have barnacled themselves to a coach, let themselves become administrative clerks.

Red flag example? Athletics director announces his department is in 'partnership' with the university. Uh oh.

So, what public perception of how much control University of Kentucky's Dr. Eli Capilouto have over his athletics depart-

ment? And, how about University of Louisville Dr. James Ramsey's control over his multi-million dollar treasury at his athletic department?

Based on what we saw at Penn State and other schools, not enough.

Earlier this year Capilouto thanked his director of athletics for a gift, \$3 million. Mitch Barnhart was glad to oblige, but it was a one-time-only for "our UK partner." Uh oh.

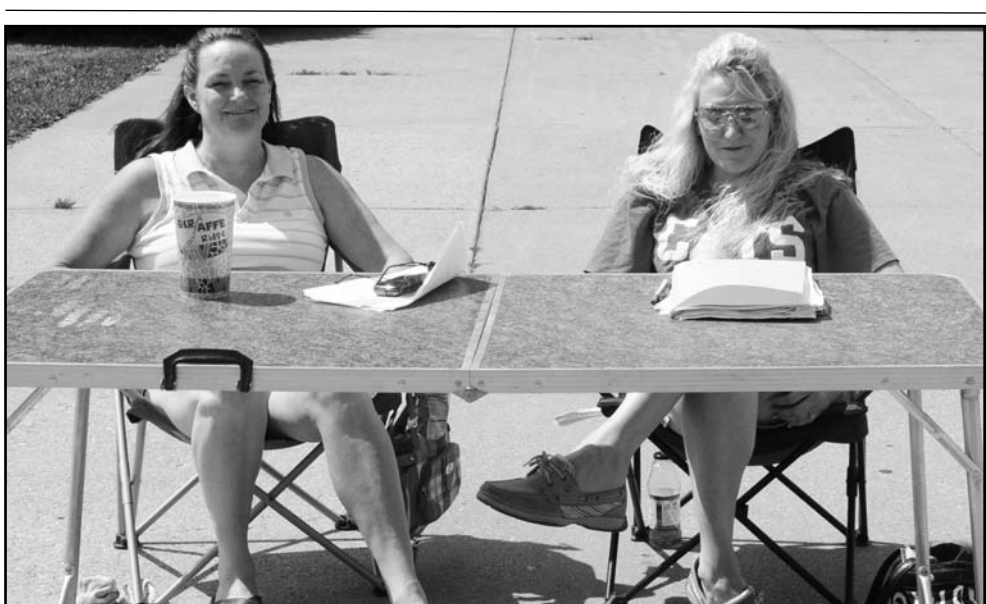
Two weeks ago, following another game ticket price hike, Barnhart released a non-SEC schedule with no Indiana game, no game at Louisville's Freedom Hall for Jefferson County faithful and no plausible explanation. Why? Because, Barnhart is not accountable and because Calipari wanted cupcakes to extend his personal win streak at Rupp Arena whereupon some in the media will gush anew at his genius.

Football team hosts breakfast fund-raiser

The Gallatin County High School football team will be holding their annual pancake breakfast at Jewell's on Main this Saturday, July 21, from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Cost will be \$6 per person and includes "all you can eat" pancakes, two sausage patties and a drink.

The team will use the money for uniforms, equipment, team camp, etc.



Looking for cheerleaders

Mary Mayer and April Williamson (right) waited in front of the high school Saturday morning for elementary school girls to sign-up to be football team cheerleaders. Girls who missed the sign-ups but want to participate should be at the county park on Tuesday, July 24, at 6 p.m. Photo by Kelley Warnick

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Here are the activities reported this week by our friends and neighbors:

I just caught up with Diane Young, who has been really busy the last couple weeks. She has enjoyed the company of out-of-town guests, Alry and Dolores, and been to Belterra with cousins, Richard, Brenda, Trish, and Margaret. She had dinner at Red Lobster with her husband, Ron, and her son, Ronald; enjoyed dinner at Jewel's on Main with her husband, Ron, and her son, Jeff, and his family, Michelle, Jeffery and Lila. She spent quality time with her mother, her brother, Ed, and cousin, Margie. To top off this past week, Diane and Ron took three grandchildren, Jared, Jeffery, and Lila to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio and ate lunch at the old Roy Rogers restaurant. As usual, Diane spent as much time as possible with her beloved grandchildren.

Shirley Chipman enjoyed a visit from her aunt, Bea Staton, this past weekend, who was visiting from King's Mountain, Kentucky. Friday night, Shirley and Bea enjoyed dinner at Jewel's on Main, accompanied by Mae Wallace, Ruthie Niebergall, Clifford and Joy Higgins, Aileen Chipman, and Fay Biddle of Lexington. On Saturday, Shirley, Mae Wallace, Faye Biddle, and Bea Staton had a day of shopping and vis-

iting together. Saturday evening, Shirley prepared supper for them and they were joined by Ruthie Niebergall. Shirley's Sunday dinner guests were Faye Biddle, Mae Wallace, Bea Staton, Betty Roberts, Derina, Savannah, and Autaun Doolin, and Jama and Lanette Morrison.

Delores and Terry Hopperton and family members Steve, Mishelle, Kara, Josh, and Kaleb Frontz; Brad, Jenny, Lila, Carter, and Madelyn Hopperton have just returned from a family vacation in Tybee Island, Georgia. The family stayed in a condo at Pelican Landing, only about a block from the beach and pier. Delores reports that the pace of the island is very laid back and non-commercial, and only 20 minutes from Savannah should one wish to engage in any heavy shopping. Tybee Island has three miles of uninterrupted public beach, and salt marshes teeming with birds and wildlife unique to Southeastern Georgia's coast. Tybee is also home to several talented artists, many of whom own shops and galleries where one can purchase remarkable jewelry, paintings, gifts, etc. Delores said it was a wonderful time with the children and grandchildren, and all especially enjoyed that beautiful inviting beach.

Alice and Ron Johnson enjoyed dinner at O'Charley's on Friday

with their son, Ron, and grandchildren, Colt and Corbin. Alice had the salmon and steak, and they all enjoyed the desert specialties. On Sunday, Alice attended a wedding shower for Amanda Thomas, accompanied by Katie Johnson, Angela Mitchell and daughters, and Kerri Alexander. Alice said the shower was well attended, and the bride-to-be received a myriad of lovely gifts.

Chloe Oldendick has just returned from three weeks at VAMPY (Verbally Mathematically Precocious Youth) in Bowling Green at Western Kentucky University. Each summer more than 200 students spend three weeks living on the Western Kentucky's campus, studying one topic in great depth. Students spend six hours a day immersed in a topic of their choosing that ignites their curiosity and inspires their thinking. VAMPY allows gifted students the opportunity to forge lifelong friendships with other young people who are passionate about learning. Chloe chose sustainability as her major interest, and has studied the functionality of such issues as strip mining, and landfills.

Cindy Norris held her annual birthday celebration for her grandchildren on Sunday. Some of those attending were Gage West, Nick Crabtree, Blake Crabtree, Hannah Hamilton, Matthew Hamilton, Samuel West, and Brian West. Cindy provided a

water slide and several other entertainment items, and all enjoyed pizza and birthday cake.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO GAGE, NICK, AND BLAKE.

Boyd and Betty Lionberger enjoyed the company of their granddaughter, Jacalyn Williamson, and her friend, Cheyenne Glacken, on Monday. The girls were busy with their coloring books inside the house, wisely avoiding this oppressive heat.

Wanda Sprague hosted a birthday party, Sunday, for her husband, Don, and grandson, Matt Marksberry. Don and Matt were joined by Laura Marksberry and sons, Luke and Noah, Connie Marksberry, and Donna Sprague. HAPPY BIRTHDAY DON AND MATT!

I will share my news with you. After having spent nearly two years without my loving canine companion, I now have acquired a tiny new puppy. Her name is Annie, and she is a six week-old Chihuahua, light tan with a white spot on her forehead. Last night was my first experience in sleeping with her, and she woke me at 4 a.m. by biting my chin. She is most adorable and so far no trouble whatsoever as she sleeps a lot and eats very little. I would like to thank my dear friend, Patsy Brown, for all her help in not only letting me know that Annie was available, but for doing all the necessary shopping for supplies. Thanks, too, to the owners of Annie's parents for their hospitality and for allowing me to choose the puppy I liked best and who best suited my needs. Right now Annie is in her little lambs wool bed waiting patiently while I finish my work so we can play.



Andrea Conley & Shaughn Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Conley of Sparta have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Brooke Conley, to Shaughn Daniel Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson of Warsaw.

The bride is a 2011 graduate of Gallatin County High School where she was a member of the Gallatin County Bluegrass Band. She is self-employed as a music instructor while attending Northern Kentucky University. She is studying computer science.

The groom is a 2010 graduate of Gallatin County High School where he excelled at football. He is interning at Gallatin Steel while attending Gateway Technical College where he is a member of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. He is majoring in electrical technology.

No wedding date has been set.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Thursday, July 19: Erica Webster Carpenter, Sue LeGrand, Bobby Saylor, Jr.

Friday, July 20: Don Sprague, Shirley Chipman, Jayne Smith, Shawna Smith, Sherry Duncan, Otto Terrell

Saturday, July 21: Betty Roberts, Connie Liter, Patrick Davis, Brittany Gayer Clifton

Sunday, July 22: Curtis Noel, Susan Noel, Rita Hayes, Ben Wright, Jeremy Brockman

Leo The Lion



Monday, July 23: Robbie Cottrell, Daniel Aylor, Chris Hamilton, Rendy White, Todd Chapman

Tuesday, July 24: Wayne Noel, Gary Hughes, Bonnie Blackaby, Taylor Nicola Gentry, Dylan Williamson

Wednesday, July 25: Paula Wilson, Ronnie Bond, Matt Marksberry, Kelli Jean Webster, Kurt Deaton, Naki Dozier, Thomas Eugene Ligon

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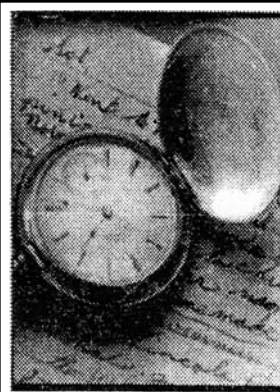
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Obituaries

Dorotha Glass

Former Gallatin County resident Dorotha Glass died Tuesday, July 10, at the Providence Pavillion Nursing Home in Covington. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Glass worked as an insurance clerk for Western Southern Life In-

surance for 38 years and for Wal-Mart in Florence for 20 years. She was a member of the Paint Lick Baptist Church in Warsaw.

She is survived by her husband, Elliott Glass of Covington and one brother, Charles O'Donnell of

Walton.

Visitation was held Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to noon at Hamilton-Stanley Funeral Home in Verona. Burial was at the Napoleon IOOF Cemetery. Condolences may be posted online at www.stanleyfuneralhomes.com

Donald Gene O'Connor

Former Gallatin County resident Donald Gene O'Connor died Wednesday, July 11, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. He was 80 years old.

Mr. O'Connor was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during the Korean Conflict. He was retired from his mechanic position with the Road-

way Company.

He is survived by three sons, Kenneth, Rodney and Douglas O'Connor of Cincinnati; one half-sister, Elaine Marksberry; and two half-brothers, James Owen O'Connor of Sparta and Danny Duncan of Texas; 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held

Sunday, July 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Garnett-New-McDonald Funeral Home in Warsaw. The funeral service was held Monday, July 16, at 1 p.m., also at the funeral home. Burial was at the Warsaw Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army, 6381 Center Hill Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

Cards of Thanks

The Switzerland County YMCA was recently the recipient of two generous donations from the Community Foundation of Switzerland County and the Jefferson Township Trustee. These gifts were given so the Y would be able to install automatic handicap door openers at the entrances. The Switzerland County YMCA thanks the Community Foundation of Switzerland County and the Jefferson Township Trustee for their caring support. The door openers make the facility accessible for all.

In February of this year, YMCA members and the community showed a great understanding by giving donations at a pan-

Sanders Baptist to host monthly Hymn Sing

Sanders Baptist Church will host its monthly hymn sing on Sunday, July 22, at 6:30 p.m. The Sanders Gospel Band will be performing as well as others. Pastor Hardin Lowe and the congregation invite the public to attend.

cake breakfast held at the Y to support this vision of installing automatic door openers.

This upgrade makes it possible for the YMCA to remove barriers from groups of people with different impairments. There was no doubt that the need was huge, but the positive response to this upgrade for the entrance doors from our members has been overwhelming.

This upgrade came at a wonderful time for the YMCA. In January of this year, the Y collaborated with the SilverSneakers program. Many of the Sil-

verSneakers members are adults age 65 or older. SilverSneakers members receive a basic fitness center membership at participating SilverSneakers fitness centers anywhere in the country. Contact your health plan or Medicare Supplement carrier about SilverSneakers or log onto www.silversneakers.com.

Thank you again for your compassionate support.

With Warm Regards,
Tracey McFarland
Switzerland County YMCA
29-1p

Switzerland County YMCA will hold the Y Family Olympic Day on Saturday, July 28th from 7 - 9 pm.

This event is for everyone with small fee of \$2 per adult.

There will be a variety of Olympic-themed games such as track and field, wacky relay races in the pool, family volleyball and more.

Olympic Day at the Y celebrates family fun, and promotes fitness and well-being while supporting the Y's core values of:

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A fawn's spots

A young fawn makes its way through a Gallatin County pasture near the Ohio River. This time of year, it's not unusual to see does with twins or even triplets to care for. Photo by Kelley Warnick

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TEEN SOLAR SYSTEM PROGRAM

•This Thursday, July 19, from 8 – 11 p.m., ages 12-17. Learn how our solar system works. Bob Askins, local astronomer, will be here with his telescope. Lots of fun, pizza, games and more! Signed permission slips are required.

YOGA:

•Each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Sessions are a reduced rate of \$5 a week or you may purchase a card for \$25. The library covers the rest of the program fee. Join us each Thursday evening.

THE MORON BROTHERS

•In concert, 4 p.m., Saturday, July 21st. Kentucky's Comic Bluegrass Duo, Mike Carr and Mike Hammond, also known as Lardo and Burley, will perform their hilarious songs and musical numbers. Come out for some good music, down-home comedy, funny lyrics, and toe-tapping tunes. Please call to register as seats are limited. 567-2786.

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•Saturday, July 28th, 9:30 – 1 p.m. Call or stop by to sign up.

COMPUTER CLASSES:

•July 30 & 31 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. The basics will be covered as well as other issues you want to learn. Join us as we learn together!

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

• The Summer Reading Program for Children and Adults ended last week. Winners are as follows: 0-5 year olds: Kaelyn Phillips, Alexis Perry, & Phillip Turner. 6-8 year olds: Anastasia Faddis & Jayce Garrett. 9-12 year olds: Siena Tainsh, Adam Hoff, Abby Hightchew & Melanie Morris. Grand Prize winner for adults is Vicky Johnson. Other winners were Adam Perry, Joyce Smith, Laura Hansen and Amy Dial.

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2012 Gallatin Fair General Exhibit Winners

287 Water Color: Georgia Urso- 1st place and class champ
288 Drawing, any medium: Patti Hendrix- 2nd place
296 Collage or mixed media: Olivia Urso - 2nd place
297 Portrait, black and white: Diana Bradley - 1st and 2nd place
300 Pictorial, black and white, not listed: Diana Bradley - 3rd place
301 Nature, color: Diana Bradley - 1st, 2nd, and class champ
306 Black and White, candid portrait: Diana Bradley - 1st and 2nd place, Katie Burlew - 3rd place
307 Black and white, scenic landscape: Diana Bradley - 1st and 2nd place, Katie Burlew - 3rd place
308 Black and white, not listed: Diana Bradley - 1st and class champ
309 Black and white, nature: Diana Bradley- 1st and 2nd
310 Portrait, color posed: - Diana Bradley - 1st and 3rd, Katie Burlew - 2nd place
311 Color, candid portrait: Katie Burlew - 1st place, Diana Bradley - 2nd place, Barbie Wright- 3rd
312 Color, floral: Diana Bradley - 1st and 3rd place, Amber Thacker - 2nd place
313 Color, scenic landscape: Diana Bradley - 1st and 3rd, Amber Thacker - 2nd place
314 Color, nature: Patty Davis - 1st place, Amber Thacker - 2nd and 3rd place
315 Color, not listed: Patty Davis - 1st place, Grace Jones - 2nd place, Yolanda Gould- 3rd place
317 Black and white, candid portrait: Georgia Urso - 1st place
318 Black and white, scenic landscape: Georgia Urso - 2nd place
321 Portrait, color, posed : Georgia Urso - 1st place
323 Color, floral: Georgia Urso - 1st place, Olivia Urso - 2nd place
324 Color, scenic landscape: Georgia Urso - 1st place
325 Color, nature: Georgia Urso - 1st and class champ
143 Jelly: Atha Stewart - 1st place
144 Blackberry Jam: Atha Stewart - 1st and class champ
129 Relish: Katie Burlew- 1st place
117 Not listed: Katie Burlew - 1st place
99 Plate of cookies, not listed (6): Georgia Urso - 1st and class champ
96 Plate of chocolate chip cookies: Holly German- 1st place
206 Beans, green bush: Katie Burlew- 1st and class champ, Alyssa Burlew - 2nd place
242 Tomatoes, red: Jamie Gould - 1st place
151 Pink, single specimen: Mayme Walters- 1st and class champ
155 Best Collection of 5 or more: Mayme Walters- 2nd place
163 Collection of 3: Grace Jones - 2nd place
168 Single specimen, decorative: Mayme Walters - 2nd place
169 Single specimen, pom-pom: Mayme Walters - 2nd place
174 Hardy phlox, single specimen: Grace Jones- 1st place, Jamie Gould- 2nd place, Yolanda Gould 3rd
175 Lily, single stock: Grace Jones - 1st place, Jamie Gould- 2nd place
176 Marigolds, 3 or more stems, large flowering variety: Mayme Walters - 1st
177 Marigolds, 3 or more stems, small flowering variety: Mayme Walters - 1st place
180 Petunias, sprays,



Ms Gallatin County winners

Danielle Miller (center) was crowned Ms. Gallatin County at this year's fair. Pictured above is her court: third runner-up (tie) Barbie Glacken, first runner-up Allie Hansen, Queen Danille Miller, second runner-up Tracy Smith and third runner-up (tie) and People's Choice winner Shannon King. Photo by Kathleen Niece

single: Mayme Walters- 1st place
181 Petunias, 3 sprays, double: Mayme Walters - 2nd place
182 Petunias, 3 spray, ruffled: Mayme Walters - 1st
183 Snapdragons, 3 spikes: Mary Jane McCarty - 1st place
189 Perennial, not classified, single specimen: Rhonda Haddix - 1st place, Patty Davis- 2nd, Mayme Walters - 3rd
190 Collection of garden flowers: Mayme Walters - 1st and class champ
194 Collection of wildflowers: Jamie Gould - 1st place
199 Best planter: Mayme Walters- 1st, Mary McCarty- 2nd place, Jamie Gould - 3rd
201 Best foliage, plant, not otherwise listed: Jamie Gould - 1st place
202 Best hanging basket, blooming: Mayme Walters - 1st, Jamie Gould - 2nd place, Yolanda Gould - 3rd
203 Best hanging basket, foliage: Mayme Walters - 1st and class champ
204 Most unusual plant: Yolanda Gould - 1st place, Jamie Gould - 2nd place
205 Woody plant: Jamie Gould - 1st place
1 Quilt, patchwork: Atha Stewart - 1st place, Mildred Johnson - 2nd place, Margaret Burke - 3rd place
2 Quilt, appliquéd: Mildred Johnson- 1st
2a Quilt, appliquéd, machine: Atha Stewart - 1st
3 Quilt, embroidered: Grace Jones - 1st place
4 Quilt, machine pieced and quilted: Kay Wilson - 1st place, Atha Stewart - 2nd place
5 Baby Quilt, hand quilted: Margaret Burke - 1st place
5a Baby Quilt, machine quilted: Patty Davis - 1st place, Atha Stewart- 2nd place
7 Afghan, crocheted (other than granny): Mildred Johnson - 1st, Atha Stewart - 2nd, Mary Jane McCarty 3rd
8 Afghan, knitted (other than granny): Atha Stewart - 1st place
9 Baby Afghan: Atha Stewart - 1st place, Holly German - 2nd place
11 Scarf, crocheted or knitted: Diana Bradley - 1st place, Atha Stewart - 2nd place, Mary McCarty- 3rd
13 Tablecloth, not listed: Mildred Johnson - 1st place
15 Sweater, crocheted or knitted: Atha Stewart - 1st place
16 Crocheted article, not listed: Mildred Johnson- 1st place, Atha Stewart - 2nd place
17 Knitted article, not listed: Atha Stewart- 1st place
20 Hand embroidered article: Patti Hendricks - 1st place, Grace Jones - 2nd place, Mildred Johnson - 3rd
23 Counted Cross stitch: Mildred Johnson - 1st place
25 Swedish Weaving: Pat Callan - 1st place
28a Applique Machine: Atha Stewart- 1st and class champ
29 Potholder: Mildred Johnson - 1st place, Atha Stewart - 2nd place
30 Apron: Mary Jane McCarty - 1st place, Diana Bradley - 2nd place
31 Pillowcases, set of two: Patty Davis - 1st place, Mildred Johnson- 2nd place, Grace Jones- 3rd place
34 Sewn article, other than clothing: Atha Stewart - 1st place, Pat Callan- 2nd place, Mary Jane McCarty- 3rd
39 Accessory: Mildred Johnson- 1st place
40 Man's garment: Mary Jane McCarty- 1st place and class champ
41 Child's garment: Katie Burlew - 2nd place
43 Ceramics, stained: Patti Hendricks - 1st place
43a Ceramics, glazed: Patti Hendricks - 1st place
44 Molded Clay Item: Georgia Urso - 1st place, Olivia Urso- 2nd place, Levi Urso- 3rd place
48 Holiday decorations, winter: Diana Bradley - 1st place, Louise Hiles - 2nd place, Atha Stewart - 3rd
48a Holiday decorations, spring: Louise Hiles - 1st place, Georgia Urso - 2nd place
48b Holiday decorations, summer: Olivia Urso - 2nd place
48c Holiday decorations, fall: Levi Urso - 2nd place
49 Christmas Ornament : Charlene Giles - 1st place, Mary Jane McCarty - 2nd place
50 Novelty: John Hendricks - 1st place, Charlene Giles - 2nd place
54 Stuffed Toy: Diana Bradley - 1st and class champ
55 Scrapbooking: Heritage layout - Lora Stewart - 1st place
55a Scrapbooking, Family Layout: Lora Stewart - 1st place
55b Scrapbooking, vacation: Georgia Urso - 1st place, Lora Stewart 2nd place
56 Recycled art, clothing: Mary Jane McCarty 1st
57 Best dressed doll, store bought clothing: Patty Davis 1st place
58 Hobby Collection, handmade: Patti Hendricks - 1st place, Pat Callan 2nd
59 Basketry, plain: Diana Bradley - 1st place
59a Basketry, dyed: Diana Bradley 1st place, Yolanda Gould 2nd place
60 Jewelry: Diana Bradley 1st place Charlene Giles 2nd
63 Knitted article: Olivia Urso- 1st and class champ
75 Yarn craft: Olivia Urso 1st place
76 Hobby collection handmade: Olivia Urso 1st place
Pie Contest: Emma Haddix
Cake Contest: Debbie Johnson
Quilt Contest: Jody Wilson

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Earth & Hearth



Weed wacker

Brenda Bethel put on her cowboys boots Monday and went to work trimming weeds around the Knox Lillard Road farm she and her husband, Dickie Bethel, own. Brenda said the only thing growing were weeds because of our recent hot, dry weather. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Ask Doctor Dirt...

By David Hull



Hot, Dry Weather Exacerbating Black Shank

In the past few weeks, plant pathologists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture have seen numerous cases of black shank. Hot, dry conditions this summer likely are to blame.

Black shank is the biggest annual disease threat to Kentucky tobacco. The black shank pathogen attacks a plant's roots and stem and causes dark-brown to black lesions. While the black shank pathogen is most active during wet, warm weather, dry weather can exacerbate the disease.

"Plants infected with black shank can't pull water from the ground as effectively as healthy plants, so they just die when it gets hot or dry," said Ken-ny Seebold, UK extension plant pathologist. "Wilt-ing and death can be so sudden that plants remain green when they die, not showing the yellowing that is characteristic of black shank. The classic blackening of the stem from which black shank takes its name can be less pronounced as well during a drought because of the quick disease cycle." The pathogen likely

would have infected plants earlier in the growing season when the soil moisture was higher, just before or immediately after a rain event at setting, Seebold said.

Scientists have developed many black shank resistant varieties over the years to help combat this disease. Even though

a plant may be resistant, it doesn't mean it's immune. This year is a prime example.

"Tobacco with little or no black shank resistance will die in wet or dry weather, but resistant varieties can tolerate the disease to some extent as long as they don't get water-stressed," Seebold said. "In years like this one, we see a lot of disease in fields planted to resistant varieties."

Producers who are unsure whether they have black shank should take a plant sample to their county's extension office

for identification.

Fungicides are available to reduce the risk of spreading black shank to healthy plants, but they should only be applied if there is good soil moisture and if the tobacco is not past the layby stage, Seebold said.

Doctor Dirt is really Dave Hull, Gallatin County Extension Agent for Agriculture. If you have farm or garden questions for the good doctor, stop by or call the Extension Office at 567-5481. Or email him at dhull@uky.edu.

Planting by the Signs

by Phil Case



This week I'll try to get to it a bit more quickly and focus on what I'm supposed to be writing about: planting by the phases of the moon and signs of the zodiac.

Next week, time permitting, I will offer a few words about fall gardens. If you want to pick up information on that yourself, contact the County Extension Office. Folks there can provide you the same book I use for reference, "Home Vegetable Gardening in Kentucky" that's published for the Co-operative Extension Service by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

That book contains a veritable wealth of information and, as a certified Extension Master Gardener myself, I want to recommend it to your attention. You can also go online for the information. Just type in whatever you are looking for, then add /extension you'll get responses from Extension sites all over the country.

For instance, if you want to know about fall gardening you would type fallgardening/extension and there you have it! An incredible resource; utilize if often.

Now, something Extension can't endorse because it isn't research tested, planting by the phases of the moon and signs of the zodiac. You and I, however, know it works, don't we?

The moon is in the dark phase now but that's all changing at 12:24 a.m. Thursday – that's as in TOMORROW – when the new moon, or no moon visible in the sky, comes to rule. If you are planting – and you can be because the fertile sign Cancer (the breast) is in force – then it's below-ground producers.

Then beginning Thursday and until the full moon on Aug. 1, only those veggies that produce above the ground. But don't plant Thursday or Friday because the killing sign Leo (the heart) is in force. Any gardening activity but planting is fine, just no planting.

Now, moving on with the signs past today, Thursday and Friday since we already know what they are:

A series of flowering signs, all in the light moon, is on tap beginning Saturday and continuing through July 25. The first three days of the stretch, Saturday through Monday (July 21-23) are ruled by Virgo (the bowels), followed by July 24-25 under Libra (the reins). These are bloom days and flowers should do that abundantly.

Looking ahead through the rest of July, the very fertile sign Scorpio (the secrets) comes into force for July 26-27 for above-ground producers. All planting by then should focus toward fall. The kicker is if our unseasonable weather year continues, then gardening may go even further into the fall than usual – and if we have some rain that would be lovely!

Beginning July 28 and on into August is our monthly series of so-so signs.

How to be in touch

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News from the Extension Office *Rosie's Reflections*

By Rose Allen
Family & Consumer Sciences



Watch Out for Latest Scam

University of Kentucky Financial Management Specialists warns consumers not to fall victim to a new identity theft scam involving the payment of utility bills. In this latest scam, fraudsters claim that the President will pay consumers' utility bills for one month through a new federal program. Although there are government programs that provide home energy assistance, this is not one of them. This is a scam designed to gain access to your personal and financial information and to steal your identity. NEVER provide your Social Security number or sensitive personal information to someone you do not know.

Scam artists are using in-person solicitation, flyers, social media such as facebook, phone calls and text messages as part of this multi-state scheme. Consumers are told that the President has approved special funding through the Federal Reserve Bank for utility bill assistance. The scam artists then solicit personal information such as a Social Security number from the victim and provide them with a fraudulent bank routing number to use when paying their utility bills online.

Customers who use this number are led to believe that their utility bills are paid and even receive payment confirmation notices. Payments are later rescinded as a result of the fake account numbers.

Beginning in November, people who are in need of home emergency assistance may be eligible for financial help through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), which is administered through the Community Action

Agency. In Warsaw, call 567-4660 in November for emergency assistance. For additional information on the Kentucky LIHEAP program visit <http://chfs.ky.gov/dcbs/dfs/liheap.htm> or call 1-800-456-3452.

Tips for Protecting Against Identity Theft

•Never give out personal information unless you initiate the contact or know the person or company with whom you are dealing.

•Do not disclose your credit card number to an online vendor unless it is encrypted and the site is secure.

•Do not write your Social Security number or telephone number on checks or credit card receipts.

•Shred documents that contain personal or financial information such as bank statements, credit card applications, store receipts or utility bills.

•Check your credit report at least twice a year and report any mistakes to the credit reporting agency in writing.

For more tips on how to protect yourself against identity theft or what to do if you are a victim of identity theft, please visit <http://ag.ky.gov/civil/consumerprotection/idtheft/>. For additional assistance, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-888-432-9257.



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2. Hillandale Road, shaping, grading, water control, base, blacktop, 3" min. with max width - 18' min width 14' approx. 1.1 miles. (Field verify) All bids due by 8/8/12 at 4:30 p.m.
3. Bushhogging county park (next to fairgrounds), all areas not currently being mowed or maintained, hourly with maximum
4. Black top sealing courthouse parking lot, Washington Street, Franklin Street, this includes striping for parking spaces including designated spaces. Bids due by 8/8/12 at 4:30
5. Painting the exterior of the dispatch building (two coats), 501 Main Cross, Warsaw, KY 41095

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28-2c

PUBLIC NOTICE: Attorney Bill Leger has been appointed to notify the unknown spouse of Paul Alexander, heir-at-law of Miriam Alexander, of the nature and pendency of a probate case involving real property located in Gallatin County, Kentucky commonly known as 119 Old Sparta Pike, Sparta, KY. Unknown spouse of Paul Alexander, or anyone having knowledge of her current location is requested to contact Bill Leger at P.O. Box 966, Warsaw, Ky., 41095 or by phone at 859-567-5555.

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PUBLIC NOTICE:
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PAULA MULLINS
DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Gallatin Circuit Court entered May 7, 2012 in the above case, I shall proceed to offer for sale INSIDE THE SOUTH DOOR OF THE GALLATIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE in Warsaw, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on THURSDAY, July 26, 2012 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. or thereabouts, the following described property, to-wit:

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The following described real estate, in the City of Sparta, County of Gallatin and Commonwealth of Kentucky, to-wit:

Being part of Parcel No. 1 Lot No. 10, Division No. 1, Tackett, Schell Division situated in Gallatin County, Kentucky, lying on the east side of Ky. No. 465, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning in center of Ky. No. 465 and Lot No. 9 and No. 10 S 02°55'06" W, 9.56 feet to a p.k. nail and center of 15 foot easement to property to be conveyed; thence leaving center of Ky. No. 465 and along center of 15 foot easement N 64°28'55" W, 127.70 feet to a nail; thence N 70°30'33" W, 49.34 feet to a nail; thence N 78°28'51" W, 44.58 feet to a nail; thence N 80°43'41" W, 104.45 feet to a nail; thence N 68°49'21" W, 38.25 feet to a nail; thence N 56°15'56" W, 40.96 feet to a nail; thence N 54°39'08" W, 78.10 feet to a nail; thence N 65°09'23" W, 38.90 feet to a nail, thence N 70°12'40" W, 99.01 feet to a nail; thence N 73°11'08" W, 38.39 feet to a nail; thence N 82°42'07" W, 33.00 feet to a nail; thence N 89°26'40" E, 90.07 feet to an iron pin and beginning of tract to be conveyed and end of 15 foot easement; thence leaving center of 15 foot easement and along new property Line of tract to be conveyed S08°22'59" W, 72.79 feet to an iron pin; thence with another new division line of Morgan S 77°57'31" E, 235.43 feet to an iron pin in Lot Line No. 12; thence with Lot Line No. 12 N 05°30'00" E, 200.00 feet to an iron pin by corner post and Lot Line No. 9; thence with Lot Line No. 9 N 79-48-00 W, 225.00 feet to an iron pin and post (point being S 79°48'00" E, 757.01 feet from center of Ky. No. 465); thence leaving Lot Line No. 9 and along new division line of Morgan S 08°22'59" W, 119.07 feet to beginning containing 1.032 acres subject to legal roads and legal easements on record and/or in existence. The foregoing description was prepared by Joseph B. Mylor, Reg. L.S. #1961

AND ALSO:

Tract No. 19-4-10.02 0.947 acres
Being part of original Lot No. 10 of Tackett & Schell Division No. 1 lying on the East side of Boone Road, Ky. No. 465 Gallatin County, Kentucky and being part of Parcel No. 1 as recorded in deed Book No. 48, page 370 at the Gallatin County Clerk's Office in Warsaw, Kentucky and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron Pin found in the Northeast property corner of property of Darrell & Paula Mullins (D.B. 56, pg. 230) and being the original division line of Lot No. 9 of David Stephens (D.B. 74, page 661) and property corner of Lot No. 12 of Jane McEntire (D.B. 48, page 423); thence leaving the said property line of Lot No. 12 of McEntire and along the original property line of Mullins and Stephens Lot division line of Lot No. 10 and Lot No. 9 North 79°47'56" West a distance of two hundred twenty five (225.00) feet to an Iron Pin found and the original Northwest property corner of Mullins and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF TRACT NO. 19-4-10.02 TO BE CONVEYED BY MORGAN; thence leaving the property line of Stephens and along the original property line of Mullins and Tract No. 19-04-10.02 South 8°22'59" West, a distance of one hundred nineteen and 2/100 (119.02) feet to an Iron Pin found and line of Mullins and center of existing 15 foot easement across property of Morgan from Boone Road, Ky. No. 465; thence with property line of Mullins and Tract No. 19-04-10.02 South 8°22'59" West a distance of seventy two and 84/100 (72.84) feet to an iron pin found being line of Mullins; thence with line of Mullins and Tract No. 19-04-10.02 South 77°57'32" East, a distance of two hundred thirty five and 42/100 (235.42) feet to an iron pin found and property line of McEntire; thence leaving the property line of Mullins and along McEntire South 5°30'06" West, a distance of seventy one and 86/100 (71.86) feet to an iron pin found and the original division line of Lot No. 10 and Lot No. 11 of Tackett & Schell and being the division line of Tract No. 19-04-

10.02; thence leaving the property line of McEntire and along the division line of Lot No. 10 and Lot No. 11 (property line of Morgan) North 76°3'29" W, a distance of three hundred sixty three and 2/100 (363.02) feet to an iron pin set; thence leaving the division line of Lot No. 10 and Lot No. 11 and along new division line of Morgan across Lot No. 10 North 18°47'09" East a distance of one hundred twelve and 5/100 (112.05) feet to a point in the center of existing 15 foot easement across property of Morgan from Boone Road, Ky. No. 465; thence with same North 18°47'09" East a distance of one hundred thirty seven and 89/100 (137.89) feet to an iron pin set in the property line of Lot No. 9 of Stephens; thence division line of Morgan and with the division line of Stephens Lot No. 9 and Lot No. 10 South 79°53'00" a distance of seventy seven and 67/100 (77.67) feet to an iron pill and to the true point of beginning; and containing 95/100 (.9472) acres, or forty one thousand two hundred fifty nine and 88/100 (41259.87696) square feet and being subject to legal right-of-ways and legal easements on record and/or in existence.

Parcel No. 019-031 Group No. Gallatin Being the same property conveyed to Paula Mullins, from Darrell Mullins, unmarried, by Quit Claim Deeds dated May 9, 2005 and recorded October 14, 2005, and in Deed Book D97, page 388 and Deed Book D97, page 392, all in the Gallatin County Clerk's Records at Warsaw, Kentucky.

Said property shall be sold for the purpose of collecting the following judgment debt: A judgment in favor of the plaintiff(s) in the amount of \$108,425.88 together with interest, assessments, taxes and costs herein expended.

TERMS OF SALE: The property shall be sold as a whole. The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash, and may pay the balance of the purchase price on a credit of 30 days after date of sale; said credit shall be granted only upon the execution by the purchaser of bond, with surety thereon, and said surety shall be a lending institution, fidelity or surety company authorized and doing business in Kentucky or other surety approved by the Master Commissioner; an authorized officer of the surety must be present at the sale or must have given the Master Commissioner adequate assurance of its intent to be surety prior to or at the sale; said Bond shall be, and shall remain, a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the full purchase price, and shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment; and said Bond shall bear interest at the rate of Twelve (12%) Percent per annum until paid. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid amount in cash or certified check on the purchase at the time of sale. Risk of loss shall pass to the successful bidder at the close of the sale. The successful bidder at the sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, with a loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner of the Gallatin Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, a lien holder herein, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, and the premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost. The property shall be sold subject to ad valorem taxes for the year 2012 and all subsequent years thereafter; easements, restrictions and stipulations of record; assessments for public improvements levied against the property, if any; existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. BIDDERS SHALL BE PREPARED TO COMPLY WITH THESE TERMS.

STEPHEN P. HUDDLESTON,
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 988, WARSAW, KY 41095
859-567-2818
28-3c

PUBLIC NOTICE:
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT,
CASE NO. 11-CI-00175
MidFirst Bank
PLAINTIFF
VERSUS}
Danny W. Perkins, Thelma L. Perkins,
The United States of America-
Secretary of Housing and Urban
Development
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Gallatin Circuit Court entered May 21, 2012 in the above case, I shall proceed to offer for sale INSIDE THE SOUTH DOOR OF THE GALLATIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE in Warsaw, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on THURSDAY, July 26, 2012 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. or thereabouts, the following described property, to-wit:

ADDRESS: 124 Willow Point Drive, Glencoe, Kentucky 41046

Parcel No.: 29-WP-24

The following described Real Estate located in Gallatin County, Kentucky, to wit:

Being all of Lot Number Twenty-Four (24), Willow Pointe Subdivision, Phase One as reflected on plat thereof recorded in Plat Cabinet A 93 of the Gallatin County Clerk's records at Warsaw, Kentucky.

There is a 2003 Redman mobile home attached to this that is being taxed as real estate, Serial Number 11265571, Title Number 022980390007.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

Being the same property conveyed to Danny W. Perkins and Thelma L. Perkins, husband and wife who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Holiday Homes, Inc., dated September 30, 2002, filed October 9, 2002, recorded in Deed Book D89, page 474, County Clerk's Office, Gallatin County, Kentucky.

Said property shall be sold for the purpose of collecting the following judgment debt: A judgment in favor of the plaintiff(s) in the amount of \$137,582.78 together with interest, assessments, taxes and costs herein expended.

TERMS OF SALE: The property shall be sold as a whole. The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash, and may pay the balance of the purchase price on a credit of 30 days after date of sale; said credit shall be granted only upon the execution by the purchaser of bond, with surety thereon, and said surety shall be a lending institution, fidelity

or surety company authorized and doing business in Kentucky or other surety approved by the Master Commissioner; an authorized officer of the surety must be present at the sale or must have given the Master Commissioner adequate assurance of its intent to be surety prior to or at the sale; said Bond shall be, and shall remain, a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the full purchase price, and shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment; and said Bond shall bear interest at the rate of Twelve (12%) Percent per annum until paid. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid amount in cash or certified check on the purchase at the time of sale. Risk of loss shall pass to the successful bidder at the close of the sale. The successful bidder at the sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, with a loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner of the Gallatin Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, a lien holder herein, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, and the premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost. The property shall be sold subject to ad valorem taxes for the year 2012 and all subsequent years thereafter; easements, restrictions and stipulations of record; assessments for public improvements levied against the property, if any; existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. BIDDERS SHALL BE PREPARED TO COMPLY WITH THESE TERMS.

STEPHEN P. HUDDLESTON,
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT
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PUBLIC NOTICE:
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT,
CASE NO. 12-CI-00016
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee
for
Carrington Mortgage Loan Trust,
Series 2006-OPT1,
Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-OPT1
PLAINTIFF
VERSUS}
James M. Thompson, Alexis M. Thompson,
Beneficial Kentucky Inc., James Fund I
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Gallatin Circuit Court entered May 24, 2012 in the above case, I shall proceed to offer for sale INSIDE THE SOUTH DOOR OF THE GALLATIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE in Warsaw, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on THURSDAY, July 26, 2012 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. or thereabouts, the following described property, to-wit:

ADDRESS: 5785 US Highway 42 East, Warsaw, Kentucky 41095

Parcel No. 27-CT-02

The following described real estate in the City of Warsaw, County of Gallatin, and Commonwealth of Kentucky, to-wit:

Located on the North side of U.S. 42, approximately 2.2 miles South of its intersection with Kentucky 1010, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centerline of U.S. 42 at a common corner to property previously conveyed to Bill Ratliff by Grantor, said point shall hereinafter be referred to as Reference Point "A"; thence North 20 degrees 05' West along the dividing line between Grantor and Bill Ratliff a distance of 505.88 feet to a common corner to Grantor, Bill Ratliff and Mike Bridewell; thence North 50 degrees 00' East along Bridewell's line a distance of 266.00 feet to a point; thence leaving Bridewell's line and partitioning Grantor's property, South 20 degrees 32' East a distance of 518.10 feet to a point in the centerline of U.S. Highway 42; said point shall hereinafter be referred to as Reference Point "B"; thence along the centerline of U.S. 42 for two calls; South 51 degrees 02' West a distance of 104.00 feet to a point; thence South 53 degrees 53' West a distance of 162.03 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2.734 acres, more or less, as surveyed by John W. Liver;

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

Being the same property conveyed to James M. Thompson and Alexis M. Thompson, his wife who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from C. Dempsey Merrell and Jeanne Litton Merrell, his wife, dated July 6, 1983, filed July 9, 1982, recorded in Deed Book D46, page 240, County Clerk's Office, Gallatin County, Kentucky.

Said property shall be sold for the purpose of collecting the following judgment debt: A judgment in favor of the plaintiff(s) in the amount of \$95,237.28 together with interest, assessments, taxes and costs herein expended.

TERMS OF SALE: The property shall be sold as a whole. The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash, and may pay the balance of the purchase price on a credit of 30 days after date of sale; said credit shall be granted only upon the execution by the purchaser of bond, with surety thereon, and said surety shall be a lending institution, fidelity or surety company authorized and doing business in Kentucky or other surety approved by the Master Commissioner; an authorized officer of the surety must be present at the sale or must have given the Master Commissioner adequate assurance of its intent to be surety prior to or at the sale; said Bond shall be, and shall remain, a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the full purchase price, and shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment; and said Bond shall bear interest at the rate of Twelve (12%) Percent per annum until paid. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid amount in cash or certified check on the purchase at the time of sale. Risk of loss shall pass to the successful bidder at the close of the sale. The successful bidder at the sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, with a loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner of the Gallatin Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, a lien holder herein, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, and the premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost. The property shall be sold subject to ad valorem taxes for the year 2012 and all subsequent years thereafter; easements, restrictions and stipulations of record; assessments for public improvements levied against the property, if any; exist-

ing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. BIDDERS SHALL BE PREPARED TO COMPLY WITH THESE TERMS.

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PUBIC NOTICE:
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
GALLATIN CIRCUIT COURT,
CASE NO. 10-CI-00019
Bank of America, N.A. successor by merger to
BAC Home Loans, Servicing, LP,
FKA
Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP
PLAINTIFF
VERSUS}
Brandon Releford
Natalie Bridewell
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

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ADDRESS: 7520 Kentucky Highway 16, Verona, Kentucky 41092

Beginning at a P.K. nail set in the center of said Kentucky Highway Number 16 at a culvert, a corner to Henry Fedders (DB 45 page 102); thence leaving said Highway with the lines of Henry Fedders (DB 45 page 102) and the center of a creek S 00 39' 33" E-128.34 feet passing thru an iron pin set a 11.78 feet to a point in said creek; thence N 58 44' 44" W-108.06 feet; thence S 70 42' 46" W-162.26 feet; thence S 52 59' 16" W-87.13; thence S 81 08' 26" W-43.79 feet; thence N 78 40' 08" W-47.57 feet; thence N 54 41' 57" W-36.34 feet; thence N 62 51' 55" W-30.70 feet; thence N 84 27' 15" W-21.68 feet to a point in the center of said creek, a corner to Bradley Rahe; thence with the East line of Rahe N 01 40' 40" E-121.89 feet to a P.K. Nail in the center of said Kentucky Highway Number 16; thence with said Highway N 87 59' 30" E-478.82 feet to the place of beginning containing 1.351 acres more or less exclusive of right of ways and easements of record.

Being the same property conveyed to Brandon Releford and Natalie Bridwell, both unmarried persons, by deed dated April 3, 2009 and recorded April 16, 2009 in Deed Book D106, page 711 of the records of the Gallatin County Clerk's office, Warsaw, Kentucky.

Said property shall be sold for the purpose of collecting the following judgment debt: A judgment in favor of the plaintiff(s) in the amount of \$123,141.53 together with interest, assessments, taxes and costs herein expended.

TERMS OF SALE: The property shall be sold as a whole. The purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price in cash, and may pay the balance of the purchase price on a credit of 30 days after date of sale; said credit shall be granted only upon the execution by the purchaser of bond, with surety thereon, and said surety shall be a lending institution, fidelity or surety company authorized and doing business in Kentucky or other surety approved by the Master Commissioner; an authorized officer of the surety must be present at the sale or must have given the Master Commissioner adequate assurance of its intent to be surety prior to or at the sale; said Bond shall be, and shall remain, a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the full purchase price, and shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment; and said Bond shall bear interest at the rate

of Twelve (12%) Percent per annum until paid. The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid amount in cash or certified check on the purchase at the time of sale. Risk of loss shall pass to the successful bidder at the close of the sale. The successful bidder at the sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, with a loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner of the Gallatin Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, a lien holder herein, after giving notice to the Master Commissioner, to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commis-

sioner, and the premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost. The property shall be sold subject to ad valorem taxes for the year 2012 and all subsequent years thereafter; easements, restrictions and stipulations of record; assessments for public improvements levied against the property, if any; existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. BIDDERS SHALL BE PREPARED TO COMPLY WITH THESE TERMS.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The date of the July Fiscal Court meeting has been changed.

It will be held Tuesday, July 24th at 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Service office in Warsaw.

PUBLIC NOTICE

For Solid Waste Management Plan Update 2013-2017

The Gallatin County Fiscal Court proposes to adopt the county's Solid Waste Management Plan update per 401 KAR 49:011, Section 5. The Plan, if approved, will serve as the basis for handling solid waste management issues in Gallatin County, Cities of Glencoe, Sparta, and Warsaw, for the years 2013-2017.

The proposed plan is available for public inspection beginning July 17th, 2012, at the following location during their normal business hours:

Gallatin County Judge/Executive Ken McFarland
200 Washington Street
Warsaw, Kentucky 41095

Additional information about this plan is available by contacting: Barry Alexander, Solid Waste Coordinator
859-743-1174 or 859-567-4477

Anyone unable to review the plan at the above mentioned location may call and request that a copy be mailed to them.

Any person wishing to comment on the plan may do so by providing comments no later than close of business on the 30th day of the public notice July 17th, 2012, to the Gallatin County Fiscal Court at 200 Washington Street, Warsaw, Kentucky 41095. Any person wishing to be heard at a public hearing must make a request via telephone, fax, email, or written communication, to Gallatin Fiscal Court, no later than close of business on the 30th day August 15th, 2012.

A public hearing is scheduled on August 17, 2012 at 8:00 a.m. to receive public comments on the plan. The hearing will be held at the Judge Executive office, 200 Washington Street, Warsaw, Kentucky. However, if no request for a public hearing has been received by August 16th, 2012, the hearing may not be held.

The Gallatin Solid Waste Management Area will respond to all written public comments within 15 days after the end of the public comments period, and will consider the plan for passage at the monthly meeting of the Gallatin County Fiscal Court. The plan, if approved, will then be submitted to the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet for review and approval.

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29-1c

WANTED

WANTED: Property wanted for hunting. Deer hunter seeks property to lease for archery hunting. Prefer Gallatin or Owen County. Call Joe at 812-525-1003.

13-16p

FOUND

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28-2p

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Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8
9				10		11		
12						13		
14				15	16		17	
			18			19		
	20	21						
22				23			24	25
27			28		29	30		
31					32			
33						34		

ACROSS
1. Nearly horizontal entrance
5. Seaweed substance
9. Proving
11. ___ fide
12. Mythical deity
13. Carves
14. Compass point
15. Twelve months
17. Rend
18. Narrow sea inlets
20. Energy subdivision
22. Beige
23. Georgia (abbr.)
24. Spanish "one"
27. Scratch
29. Wodden projection
31. Syllables used in songs (2 wds.)
32. Laud
33. Gall
34. Italian boy's name

DOWN
1. Church part
2. Asian nation
3. Pamper
4. Ball
5. Most basic
6. Decorative squash
7. Those who are opposed
8. Grating sound
10. Cooking, like chicken
16. Spin
18. Scale note after mi
19. Sun god
20. Asian country
21. Male relative
22. Squabble
24. To
25. Hour
26. Sole
28. Head apparel
30. Extension (abbr.)

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Hill climbers
Skyler Barnard, 8, Daylen Florence, 4, and Alexis Herrington, 11, played with their dolls Monday on a hill of gravel beside their Warsaw home. The girls were taking turns pushing the dolls up the hill in a stroller. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Crossword Solution

Y	N	O	T			T	E	R	F
L	O	T	X	E		A	L	A	F
N	O	N	E	T		H	C	I	
O	N	O		A	G		N	A	T
			A	N	A	U	Q		
	S	D	S	R	I	O	F		
P	R	I		R	Y		E	N	E
S	C	U	T		R	Y	A	T	S
A	B	O	N		F	O	R	O	P
A	G	A	R			I	D	T	A

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Kidz Maze Mania

Anthony is racing the Go-Cart around the track. Get him to the checkered flag in record time!

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Sudoku

The challenge is to fill every row across, every column down, and every 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9. Each 1 through 9 digit must appear only once in each row across, each column down, and each 3x3 box.

			4	1		2		
	7		2					9
1			7		5	6		
			9		1			
	5							
3				8	2			
6	9			4				
				9			5	
		1			3			8

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This Week's Horoscopes

1/21 - 2/19
Aquarius

Your mind is serious today and you are able to concentrate on work that requires patience.

2/20 - 3/20
Pisces

Practical concerns dominate this week and also next week. So, be aware!

3/21 - 4/20
Aries

It is a good time to pay some bills and organize your personal files.

4/21 - 5/21
Taurus

You will want to avoid light social conversation that may distract you from your thoughts.

5/22 - 6/21
Gemini

There's a clear objective in your mind today to make you want to work more energetically, pushing you forward.

6/22 - 7/22
Cancer

This week, you may seek to enlist the help of others in order to gain support for your projects.

7/23 - 8/21
Leo

Acting as a leader this week, will help with key issues in your family.

8/22 - 9/23
Virgo

Your superiors and others in authority respond well today with your confidence.

9/24 - 10/23
Libra

Your willingness to take a risk or attack a problem in a new way is stronger this week.

10/24 - 11/22
Scorpio

If you find yourself being pushed into situations that tax your limits, make sure they're worth the energy you expend.

11/23 - 12/22
Sagittarius

Falling in love this week, is something you want to avoid unless you plan to take things real slow!

12/23 - 1/20
Capricorn

The price of perfection may be too high this week, so don't overdo it!

Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Babe Ruth

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
														G					S						

W Z H Y O G C I T O G C L M E O L V M S W S W G C

W Q H Y L M E V L T O S G S G E P Z H I I T S Z L

J H M L M D Z L C W Z W S H Z G Q L V E C

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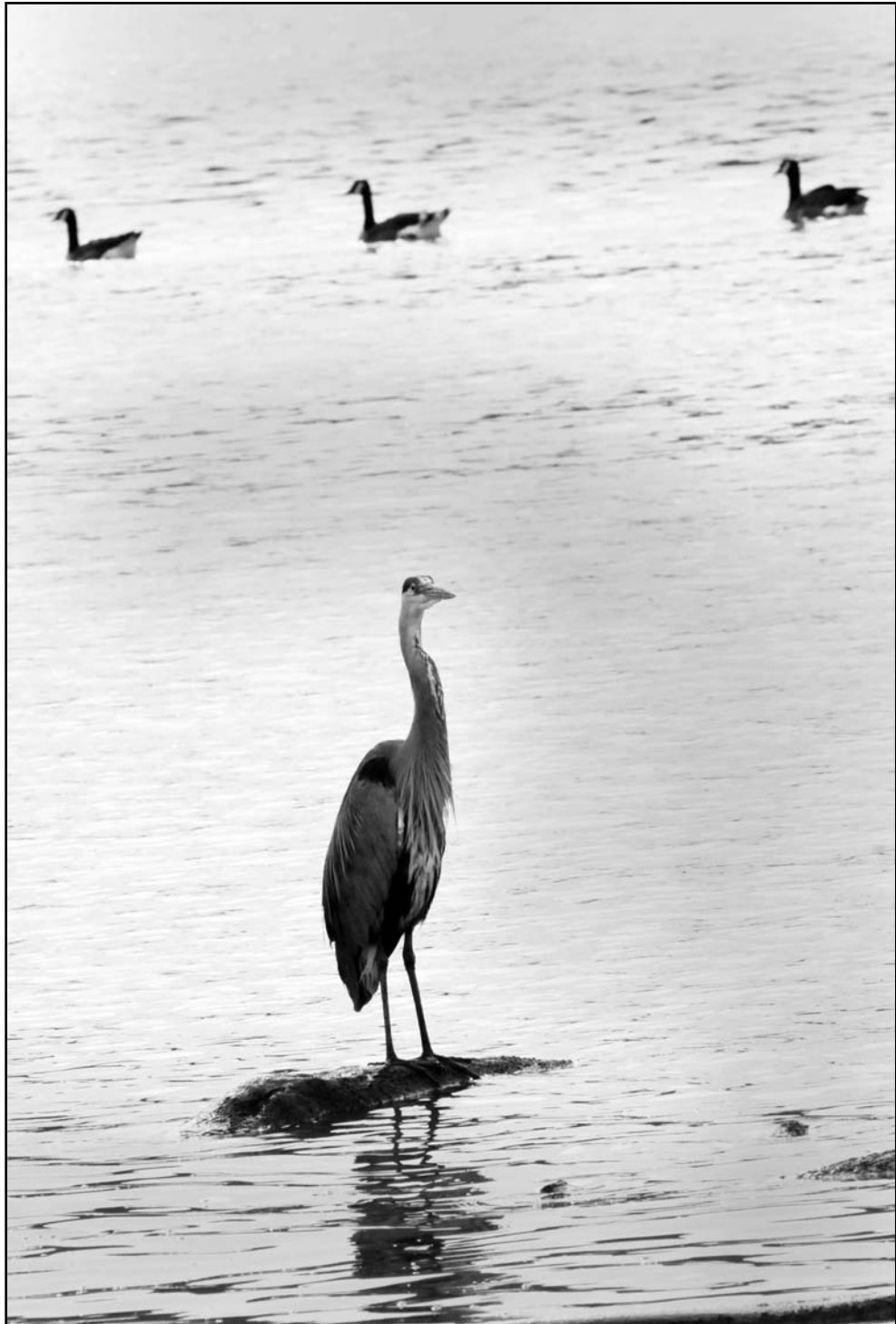
Sudoku Solution

8	9	6	2	3	9	5	1	7	4
7	8	3	2	1	9	6	4	5	7
2	3	2	4	7	1	3	6	9	5
5	3	1	4	8	9	6	7	5	2
1	2	7	6	3	7	4	8	2	1
4	6	3	4	5	1	3	7	9	8
4	1	2	7	3	5	6	8	4	9
9	4	7	3	2	6	8	5	1	9
3	5	6	8	4	1	9	2	7	3

Cryptogram Solution

I HAD ONLY ONE SUPERSTITION.
W Z H Y O G C I T O G C L M E O L V M S W S W G C
W Q H Y L M E V L T O S G S G E P Z H I I T S Z L
J H M L M D Z L C W Z W S H Z G Q L V E C

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Water birds

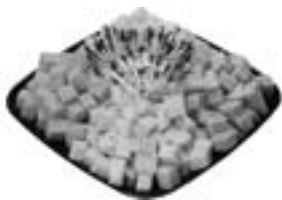
Canada Geese swim in the background as a Great Blue Heron stands on a log in the Ohio River and looks for a meal to drift by. Geese are gathering in large flocks now that their chicks have matured. Photo by Kelley Warnick

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Kentucky Afield Outdoors: There’s a lot to like about paddle-powered fishing boats

Canoes, kayaks and float boats are quiet, light, maneuverable, environmentally friendly and can be launched almost anywhere. There’s a lot to like about paddle-powered fishing boats.

“Kentucky is blessed with a large number of small streams that offer excellent fishing during the summer months,” said Ryan Oster, federal aid coordinator for the fisheries division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “Many streams are lightly fished, and anglers will find that fish are aggressive because water in streams is often cooler.”

In fact, Kentucky has over 8,000 miles of streams that offer quality fisheries, many of which are tree-canopied waterways off the beaten path. Some small public lakes are also ideal for paddle-powered boats since the use of gasoline-powered motors is prohibited.

“The Department helps develop access to streams using boating access federal funding from the Sport Fish Restoration Act. Historically, boating access funds could only be used to develop access sites and related facilities that benefited boats with gasoline powered engines. Recently, the use of these funds has been expanded to include all boat types, including those without gasoline-powered engines such as canoes and kayaks,” said Oster. “Some of the streams we are looking at closely to develop access include the Green River, Licking River, Kentucky River and the Floyd’s Fork of the Salt River.”

Sport Fish Restoration funds come from excise taxes placed on the sale of fishing equipment and motor boat fuels. State fish and wildlife agencies that receive this funding

are mandated to spend a minimum of 15 percent of their annual apportionment on boating access projects.

“Limited funds are available, but access for paddle-powered boats is a lot less costly to build and less land - usually one-half acre or less - is needed, compared to what it typically takes to build a boat ramp,” Oster explained.

Access for paddle-powered boats is typically a parking lot and an area where paddlers can drag their boats down to the water. On steep-sided banks, a slide is built, with steps down to the water.

Anglers are reminded that permission from the landowner is required to cross private land to access streams or lakes. Persons who fail to obtain permission may be cited for trespassing.

Sales of paddle-powered boats have increased in recent years, despite an industry downturn. While new power boat sales declined 10 percent in 2010, according to data released by the National Marine Manufacturers’ Association (NMMA), fishing kayaks, in particular, have become one of the fastest-growing segments of this small boat market.

These shallow draft boats first became popular in coastal areas, but anglers’ use of these boats on freshwater lakes and rivers has grown in popularity.

The sit-on-top and the hybrid “open boat” designs seem to have the largest following among anglers. These styles offer a way to gain access to shallow creeks, remote wetlands, small lakes and ponds that are either off limits to big boats or too shallow for them to navigate.

From a practical stand-

point, paddle-powered boats are a good value. Their purchase price and long-term operating costs are thousands of dollars less than a traditional sport fishing boat powered by an outboard motor, and rigged with an electric trolling motor, livewell, electronic depth finders and GPS.

A top-of-the-line kayak outfitted for fishing (rod holder, anchor, dry storage and pedal drive system) can be purchased for about \$2,200, with some of the best boats on the market selling for less than \$1,200.

Extras that paddlers will need to buy include a paddle, a life jacket, and roof rack is needed to transport the boat on top of a passenger car.

A pickup truck might be the ideal vehicle for transporting a fishing canoe, kayak or float boat. With the tailgate down, there’s plenty of room to carry a boat in an 8-foot truck bed.

Using 1-inch ratchet straps is the most convenient and reliable way to tie down a boat to a roof rack or secure it in the bed of a pickup.

There are other expenses that simply don’t apply to paddle-powered boats such as boat registration fees, property taxes, fuel, and engine maintenance costs. In Kentucky and many other states, paddle-powered boats are exempt from registration.

Paddle-powered boats offer some health benefits, too. With all that paddling anglers work their arm muscles and burn some calories as well.

Outfitters across Kentucky rent kayaks and canoes for public use and give an angler an idea of how these boats perform. Try one of these boats this summer and enjoy green, affordable fishing.

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State Parks continue Summertime activities

Six Kentucky State Park Lodges Celebrate 50 Years

Where were you in '62?

Kennedy was president. Rock and roll music was becoming popular. Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Cary Grant and John Wayne were among the famous movie stars.

Six Kentucky State Park lodges opened in 1962 and are turning 50 years old this year. The six resort park lodges are: Kentucky Dam Village, Carter Caves, Lake Cumberland, Jenny Wiley, General Butler and Rough River.

The Kentucky State Parks would like to know if you may have visited one of six state park lodges that opened that year and still have a photo or memories.

Each of the six parks will hold special events to celebrate their Golden Anniversary later this year. Below is a list of the parks, the dates for their special events and phone numbers. If you have photos or memorabilia you'd like to share, call the park.

More details of the special events will be posted at the Kentucky State Park website www.parks.ky.gov

•Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Gilbertsville. Aug. 10-11. Call 1-800-325-0146.

•General Butler State Resort Park, Carrollton. Sept. 14-15. Call 1-866-462-8853.

•Rough River Dam State Resort Park, Falls of Rough. Sept. 21-22. Call 1-800-325-1713.

•Lake Cumberland State Resort Park, Jamestown. Sept. 28-29. Call 1-800-325-1709.

•Carter Caves State Resort Park, Olive Hill. Oct. 5-6. Call 1-800-325-0059.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg. Oct. 19-20. Call 1-800-325-0142.

Author Series, Special Tour, Planned at Waveland July 19

The Summer Author Series at Waveland State Historic Site continues July 19, along with a special tour of the site.

In conjunction with the presentation by author Mary Hamilton ("Kentucky Folktales: Revealing Stories, Truths, and Outright Lies"), the park will offer a special behind the scenes tour. Ron Bryant, manager of Waveland Historic Site, will conduct the "Revealing Waveland State Historic Site" tour. Participants will learn the decorative and interpretive details that form the history of the house tour. The tour will also address common misconceptions about the Bryan family and Kentucky life from 1848 to the present, and discuss how lore surrounding subjects like the life of Daniel Boone can become myth that is bigger than the history on which it's based.

Some of the questions the tour may answer are: Did the house really burn down? Do we still have confederate uniforms? Was there really a woman

named Scarlet who lived at Waveland? Would the Bryan family chairs have been covered in horse hair? Is it likely that Margaret really sewed clothes for all of the residents –children and slaves – at Waveland? Why do we have the Henry Clay tea set? Did Daniel Boone survey the land that became Waveland? Is Waveland really haunted?

This special tour will be offered one day only, at both 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., with the summer author series lunchtime reading event in between. Visitors may choose to come early and end the tour with our author, or come out at noon and spend the afternoon.

This is a 90 minute tour, and the price is \$15, with discounts for students and seniors at \$10. Regular house tours will still be available on the hour at the regular price.

As the third author in the summer author series, storyteller Mary Hamilton will discuss her new book, "Kentucky Folktales Revealing Stories, Truths, and Outright Lies". This new work offers a variety of stories from Hamilton's repertoire, including haunting tales, tall tales, traditional tales and family tales.

In "Daniel Boone on the Hunt," Hamilton tells the story of the pioneer's encounter with a bear and his unusual method of defeating it. In "Farmer Brown's Crop," she enchants the reader with the story of a farmer who is surprised to find out what happens when he plants two of his crops too close together.

Attendance at Waveland Summer Author Series events is free (without the tour), and everyone is welcome. This reading will be held in the cabin, due to the summer heat.

The Waveland Summer Author Series, sponsored by Waveland, the University Press of Kentucky, Friends of Waveland and the Morris Book Shop, features University Press of Kentucky authors speaking about their works in the context of Kentucky's rich history. Each session runs from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month on the grounds or in the cabin at Waveland, 225 Waveland Museum Lane, off Nicholasville Road in Lexington.

Books will be available for purchase on site from The Morris Book Shop, and those wishing to read ahead may pick up a copy at the store 882 E. High Street, Lexington. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch, or may pre-order a box lunch from Belle's Bakery (859) 269-8223 (48 hours advance, please).

July 19 schedule:
10 a.m. – Regular tours of the mansion begin on the hour through 4 p.m.

10:30-noon – Morning tour: "Revealing Waveland State Historic Site"

noon-1:30 – Summer Author Series welcomes Mary Hamilton at the cabin

2:30-4:00 Afternoon tour: "Revealing Waveland State Historic Site"

For more information, call Waveland at 859-272-3611.

Greenbo Lake State Resort Park Holding Junior Fishing Tournament July 28

Greenbo Lake State Resort Park will host its Junior Fishing Tournament July 28 for ages 3-15.

Prizes will be awarded in each age group for the biggest fish caught and the most fish caught. Age groups are 3-5, 6-8, 9-12 and 13-15, both boys and girls. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the fishing tournament starts at 10 and goes to noon. No registration fee. No fishing in boats. This event is sponsored by Great Outdoors, Distinctive Specialties, Evans Funeral Home and Pressure Tech.

Greenbo Lake State Resort Park is on KY 1, 18 miles north of Interstate 64 from the Grayson exit, or 8 miles south of U.S. 23, the Country Music Highway on KY 1. Greenbo Lake features the Jesse Stuart Lodge with 36 rooms, convention center and Anglers' Cove Restaurant.

The park has a 225-acre lake for boating and fishing, tennis courts, and 25 miles of multi-use trails for hiking, biking and horseback riding. The campground is open April 1 through Oct. 31. Greenbo's amphitheater features musical concerts and plays during the summer and fall.



New sign in town

Gallatin County Sheriff Josh Neale put a sign up in the parking lot beside his office last Thursday, as his son, Canen Neale, looked on. This is the first time there has been a sign at the sheriff's office. Photo by Kelley Warnick

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